

Frederiksen conversion—more busing

Conversion of Frederiksen School in Dublin to seventh-eighth grade use by September of 1977 will mean busing of an additional 510 students. As matters stand now, the school on Tamarack Drive will take in junior high students from Donlon, Murray and Frederiksen or Dublin, Nielsen, Murray and Frederiksen.

K-6 students at Donlon, 693 seventh and eighth graders at Wells to 360 K-6 at Cronin, 380 K-6 at Dublin (plus EH and EMR), and 368 K-6 at Nielsen.

Enrollments, under the Frederiksen 7-8 plan, would continue to decline according to Moreskine's combined projections at every Murray school except Donlon. Wells would suffer the biggest drop, if projections hold up, going from 693 in '77 to 622 the following school year.

School closure? Pg. 2

Committee was formed to explore conversion versus status quo. The CAC had recommended converting of Dublin School.

Present kindergarten through fifth grade students at Frederiksen would be redistricted to Fallon, Murray and Cronin.

A summary of conversion plans submitted by Wally Moreskine, district director of auxiliary services, in early November shows approximately 510 to 520 students being assigned to Frederiksen with a staff of 24 teachers. Two portables would have to be moved onto the property to provide for shop classes, kindergarten or other classes would have to be converted for home economics classes, equipment would have to be added to the present science room, and two county classes now at the school would have to be relocated.

In addition, Early Childhood Education program would be moved to Fallon, Murray and Cronin. Three other county classes at Fallon would probably have to be moved to Nielsen and Dublin.

One-hundred Frederiksen K-6 students would have to be bused next school year, plus 260 seventh and eighth graders from Donlon (if Donlon junior high students are redistricted to Frederiksen and not Wells), 120 from Dublin and 130 from Nielsen. The latter two contingents would be bused to Wells Intermediate School on Penn Drive in Dublin.

According to projections, enrollments would then range from 1,030

Those commenting on the long-awaited decision by the school board, including parents and students in the Frederiksen area, left little doubt where their sympathies are — either opposed to conversion of their school or opposed to conversion period.

In other business Monday night, the board approved a 6.2 per cent raise in salary for Superintendent Donald Williams, bringing his salary up to \$35,004 for 1976-77.

Williams advised The Times yesterday a closed personnel session Monday at the district offices being called by the board is for the purpose of reviewing his contract.

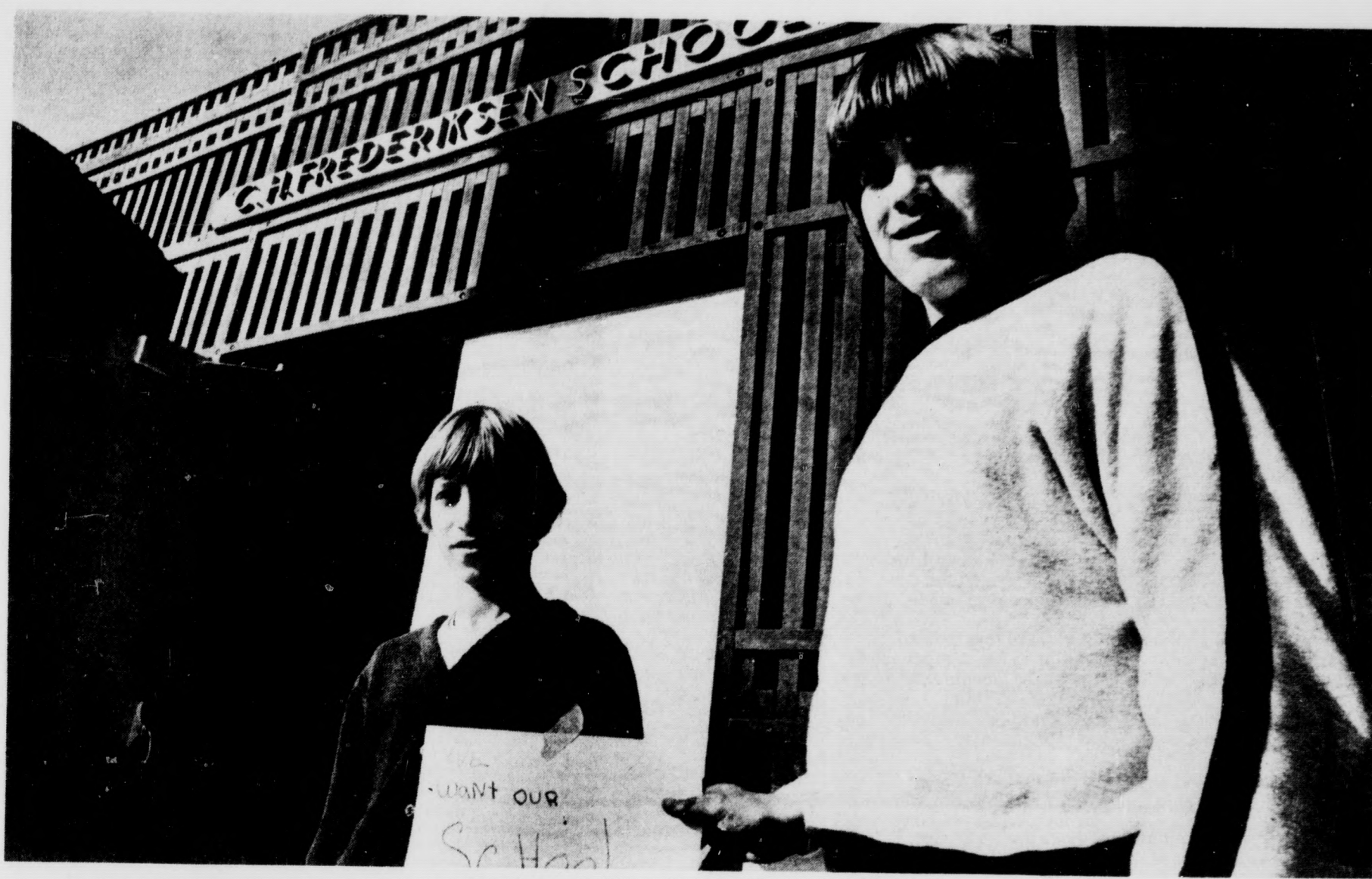
Williams also said that the board will re-start its search for a business manager to replace Phillip Chubb, who retired December 1 after 3½ years with the district.

The board had interviewed five finalists, including three from within the district. One outside candidate dropped out and Williams said the three in-district candidates are expected to be reconsidered along with all other new applicants.

The district hopes to fill the position by mid-February.

Trustees also heard a bus communication report, learned that Williams had met with the Pleasanton Police Department regarding coordination of law enforcement, approved installation of a taped phone message unit at the district office at a cost of \$250 and heard a report on the 1975-76 audit.

— by Al Fischer



Tim Gates and Eric Stander react to conversion.

Neighbors don't like conversion

DUBLIN — A majority of homeowners living adjacent to Frederiksen School are furious about it being slated for conversion from a K-6 to a junior high facility.

Murray School District trustees voted 4-1 Monday night to change the school's grade levels.

The property owners are primarily upset about two things. If they have children attending Frederiksen, they don't like the idea of them having to walk or be bused to a school farther away. And they are concerned about the possibility of junior high age students causing problems such as littering and vandalism.

"I'm appalled," said Linda Warren, who lives across the street. "We just moved into this house yesterday. One reason we bought it was so our child would be near the school. And I had planned to become very active in doing volunteer work at the school."

Another lady living nearby said, "I don't like it one bit. Our little girl will be ready for school

'Somebody had to be unhappy'

soon and we bought here so she wouldn't have far to go. My husband and I are considering selling this place and moving. We expect trouble from the junior high kids. That's the worst age."

One woman without any children said she felt sorry for her neighbors.

"I think it's a real rotten deal," she said. "If I had kids I know I'd be upset."

Another lady said she was unhappy about the conversion but did not expect any particular trouble from the older students.

"No matter what school they close or change, somebody will be unhappy," said one lady. "But it would have been better if they had converted another school."

Local real estate agents said

they did not think the conversion would have any negative effects on property values in that area.

"Not the way property is appreciating here," said Alice French, real estate associate for Century 21 Classic Realty in Dublin.

"As for junior high students causing trouble, I think they can present problems simply because there isn't enough here for that age group to do," French continued. "They desperately need activities that are within walking distance for them. They are the forgotten age group."

Larry Dunlap, real estate agent for Better Homes Realty in Dublin, said he didn't believe property values would be affected in that area.

"But some people might want to move again to be near another elementary school," he said. "Also, some people might not want to live near a junior high. That age group is beginning to have fun so there might be some adverse effects."

— By Sue Vogelsanger

Proposal for farmers

Use wastewater in drought

LIVERMORE — In the face of predictions that a worldwide drought is turning California into a dustbowl, local farmers yesterday considered a proposal to recycle Livermore's wastewater for irrigation.

Watering with treated effluent has been going on in a small way not far from the city's sewage treatment plant next to the airport. The municipal golf course and August Hagemann's farm off East Stanley Boulevard have been using wastewater. But most of it is piped out of

the Valley to be dumped into a creek which flows into Fremont.

Pipeline opponents James Carskaddon and Paul Tull, members of the American Taxpayers Union, attended a meeting yesterday morning of the Resource Conservation District board in Livermore. Directors include Harry Leever, president; Ed Rundstrom, August Hagemann, Connie Frydendal and Marty Martin.

"We came to you first," said Carskaddon, "because you fellows have some clout."

He went on to describe his plan for irrigating the entire Valley north of Interstate 580 with treated wastewater. Farmers could receive the water free for the first two years, he suggested, so they could use their money instead to pay for needed pipes and pumping systems.

Carskaddon described the effluent as "nutrient-rich." The worst problem he foresaw was a possible build-up of salts in the soil if it didn't rain enough to leach out the salt each year.

Sports park developer rebuffed

PLEASANTON — Developers proposing more than 300 homes on Hopyard Road and a convenience market on Santa Rita Road will have to do full-fledged Environmental Impact Reports on them, the city council decided Monday night.

The council was unanimous in requiring T.J. McManus of Berkeley to file an EIR on his 66 acres north of Youth Sports Park. McManus' attorney, Peter Turner, said his client does not want to spend upwards of \$10,000 on an EIR because it is not clear whether the city council is willing to change the general plan designation for the land from park and recreation purposes to single family housing.

McManus is applying for a general plan amendment to get the houses, but just wants a simple yes or no answer about the houses and definitely does not want to spend \$10,000 to get that answer.

The council said that it won't have enough information to make that decision unless McManus does the EIR. If McManus wants to know about the fate of the land as a repository of homes, then he will have to do the EIR, the council decided unanimously.

Turner felt the council was putting an expensive price tag "on our access to you". He added that when McManus annexed the land to the city in 1968, he was told he could build homes on it some day. Later the general plan designation was changed from homes to park and recreation, but McManus never knew it, said Attorney Turner.

On the question of an EIR for the Short Stop market, the council majority felt that safety of children attracted to the market was a consideration that called out for a full-fledged EIR. The market would be located near the Tassajara Road curve near old Santa Rita Road and there is no sidewalk or traffic light nearby to assist children coming from the nearby townhouses and Pleasanton Meadows tract.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Shooting victim critical

PLEASANTON — A 36-year-old Hayward man is in critical condition with four bullet wounds after he was shot and robbed near Bonita Park early yesterday.

Joseph Prats of 24660 Amador St. in Hayward underwent five hours of surgery at Valley Memorial Hospital for two wounds to the head and two to his left chest area. He is recuperating in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Sheriff's Lt. Ed Volpe said two Hayward persons were in custody but had not been booked. The suspects were arrested on the basis of information received by the victim before he lost consciousness.

Prats was in his car about 1 a.m. Monday when the shooting occurred. He walked ¼-mile down Foothill Road to a ranchhouse where residents called police.

Prats' car, a 1974 green Pontiac LeMans, license no. 281 KTB, was stolen after the shooting and has not been recovered. The victim's wallet and approximately \$20 cash was also missing.

The investigation is continuing.

County board split on ridge development

OAKLAND — Would-be Pleasanton Ridge developer Carl Nipper and his partners may have to battle the "uncollected" memories of the board of supervisors before their latest proposal can proceed.

At stake are Nipper's, Paul Heck's and Les Strickler's plans for 96 homes dubbed "Rancho Sunol Estates" on the ridge overlooking the town.

The three went to the board yesterday for clarification of a two-year-old general plan amendment. They say the amendment allows development along the full reach of their finger of land stretching north from Sunol just east of Kilcare Road.

But county planners claim the amendment allows development of only the lower fifth of the property. The balance is to stay in open space with a maximum one home per 100 acres. The intent of the board, say staffers, was to limit development on the ridge.

And the supervisors, who handle thousands of land use and zoning requests each year, are pulling on their differing memo-

ries to recall their "intent." Board chairman Fred Cooper, backed by a fiery John Murphy, believes the board meant to include all of the Nipper property, not just the lower 80 acres.

But fellow boardman Joe Bort, drawing from his memory, says the board intended the restriction.

The two agreed to wait for a tape recorded transcript of the now more than two-year-old meeting.

That tape, however, already may have been destroyed, warned clerk of the board Jack Poole.

Murphy, bristling with anger, charged "the board was misled" two years ago when it accepted one of four alternatives offered by county planners.

"I did not know we were not taking into consideration the entire Nipper property," he fumed. Murphy claims the 50 or more homes on Kilcare Road adjacent to the controversial part of Nipper's property refute staff arguments.

— by Ron Rodriguez

VALLEY NEWS BRIEFS

Aide's job open

MARTINEZ — Eric Hasseltine, supervisor-elect for Contra Costa County's fifth district, will be hiring a secretary to assist him as he begins his term in January.

The person selected will work in the supervisor's Pittsburg office. The fifth district covers San Ramon Valley, Pittsburg, Antioch, Brentwood, Byron and the eastern county.

In addition to the usual office services, the secretary will maintain Hasseltine's appointment calendar, arrange for meetings and provide assistance to county residents.

The salary starts at \$824 per month. It rises to a top of \$1002.

Study the water

Livermore park directors will consider a joint study on water resources with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The issue comes up tonight at the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the district office, 71 Trevano Road.

Studies will center on flood control and flood plain management, water supply, water quality and other as water supply, and water quality, among other things.

For details, see page 2.

Pearl Harbor recalled

A beacon atop Mt. Diablo was lit for the 15th consecutive year last night, commemorating the 35th anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7, 1941.

Members of chapter 2 of the Pearl Harbor Survivors' Association conducted a brief ceremony on the mountain.

The beacon was erected originally by Standard Oil Co. to aid airplane navigation.

A Mt. Diablo ranger, who is a Pearl Harbor veteran, helped coordinate the ceremonial beacon lighting.

For details, see page 20.

Vista kicks Granada

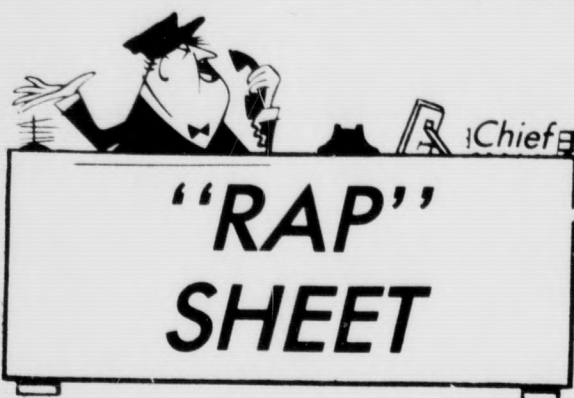
Basim Moeannom scored a hat trick (three goals) to lead Monte Vista to a stunning 3-2 victory over Granada in an East Bay Athletic League soccer match yesterday.

Foothill is now 3-0, a game ahead of Livermore and Granada in the EBAL race. The schedule resumes Friday. See sports, Page 11.

Kidnap defender named

The Madera County Public Defender was appointed Monday to represent one of three men charged with the July 15 abduction of 26 Chowchilla students and their school bus driver.

The three men charged in the abduction are in jail in lieu of \$1 million bail each.



"RAP" SHEET

Sunol home robbed of \$1,500 in valuables
SUNOL — Burglars entered an unlocked rear door to a Bond Street residence recently and stole approximately \$1,500 in goods, sheriff's deputies reported.

Lucille O'Loughlin gave deputies a long list of household items missing from the home.

Witnesses identified a vehicle leaving the scene and supplied deputies with a description. Two fingerprints were lifted from inside the residence.

There have been no arrests.

Dublin home ransacked and burglarized

DUBLIN — Burglars entered an unlocked rear door to a Reilly Court home Friday and took a stereo system and clothing, deputies report.

Carol Parks told officers she was shopping and returned two hours later to discover the burglary. There are no suspects.

Two dogs taken from First Street home

LIVERMORE — Two German shorthair dogs valued at \$200 are missing from a First Street residence, police report.

Janeva Louise Hotz told police that a four-year-old female with a brown collar and tags and a two-month-old female are missing.

Hotz told police these were the fourth and fifth dogs stolen from her this year. There are no suspects.

Man and girl found sleeping in camper

LIVERMORE — Two persons were arrested for trespassing after officers acting on a tip opened the door to a camper and discovered a couple sleeping inside, police reported.

Jerry March of Murrieta Boulevard told police he had earlier found clothing and a guitar in his camper, along with evidence that someone had been sleeping there. He left the vehicle unlocked after talking to police.

Officers made a check on the camper Saturday and found a man and a juvenile girl sleeping inside. Both were arrested for trespassing.

Motorcyclist injured in Sunol accident

SUNOL — A Santa Clara man was injured when his motorcycle collided with a car on a bridge on Niles Canyon Road Sunday, highway patrol officials report.

A spokesman said Manuel Grota, 21, of Santa Clara was riding his cycle northbound a half-mile north of Palomares Road when he lost control and collided head-on with a car driven by Albert Eugene Smith of Crellin Road in Pleasanton.

Grota was treated for minor injuries and released from Washington Hospital in Fremont.

An investigation into the accident is continuing.

— by Bill Cauble

LARPD may join army in study

Council puts clamp on loose talk

PLEASANTON — The city council unanimously adopted a policy on its own procedures Monday night, but split 3-2 over approval of a limited subsidy of council members' civic-related phone calls.

Basic tenets in the procedural policy call for council members to keep quiet about information learned in city council executive sessions and making it clear to press and public when the council member speaks for himself or herself and not for the council.

The two basic tenets were the results of some actions or suspected actions a few months ago. One council member was suspected of violating confidence of an executive session, though no public proof or charges were exposed. Vice Mayor Joyce LeClaire originally suggested excluding any such council members from executive sessions if they violate confidences, but City Attorney Ken Scheidig said that was illegal.

LeClaire said Monday

night she still thought exclusion was the best since the council would be in a bad position if someone continues to carry information out of executive sessions. But she would settle for censure, since that is the strongest legal preventative the council can use in these circumstances.

LeClaire also brought up the point about the public getting the impression that one council member might be speaking for the whole city council. Originally she wanted to prevent city council liaisons to commissions from giving their own opinions on matters which had no stated council consensus, but Councilman Frank Brandes disagreed. The policy statement was watered down so that a council member now must make an effort to point out it is his or her own opinion, and not the council's opinion, being expressed.

The Card Committee objected to both of LeClaire's suggested points and added a third of their own which they said Monday night

ought to be included in the council policy guidelines.

Card, represented by spokesman John Fraga, said that there is a potential for some form of nepotism unless the city council adopts a policy about council members becoming socially involved with "the very staff they are supervising."

Councilman Ken Mercer spoke to the point. "I pick and choose my own friends," he said. "I don't want the city council to decide who will be my friend. I am mature enough to decide who I want my friends to be."

The city council voted 3-2 to allow council members working outside the valley to charge their phone calls to city hall or Sacramento and other government centers to the mayor's telephone credit card.

The motion didn't go far enough to please Councilman Frank Brandes, who felt that the city also should subsidize return calls he makes to newspapers and

constituents from his Oakland business place of employment.

Mercer, who works in Fremont, also voted

Dublin fire hits school

DUBLIN — The fire department says three youths may have touched off an arson fire at Frederiksen School last night, torching a battery of massive tractors that served as a playground jungle gym for students.

The youths were spotted running from the blaze which sent a funnel-shaped cloud of smoke twisting hundreds of feet into the air.

Sixteen firemen and volunteers spent an hour extinguishing the fire.

It was set off sometime

recreation.

In other business, LARPD directors will consider possible use of land which might become available along Medeiros Parkway when and if the Pentacostal Bible College sells its property.

Livermore City Manager Bill Parness notified LARPD officials of the prospective sale and said the city was considering purchase of some of the land as a buffer in planned parkway design.

Other LARPD agenda business includes:

— A status report on the senior citizen transportation program.

— Considering joining David Madis in an improvement district to upgrade Trevarno Road, where LARPD offices are located.

More evidence of closure in Murray Dist.

school. Talking about the possibility creates fears, hostility, and organized opposition. While community conflict cannot be avoided, it can be controlled.

"The process for controlling conflict is one that requires a great deal of time and effort. It also requires the assistance of many segments of the community."

The statement then notes that "decisions must be made about" (1) the use of citizens' committees, (2) use of local and outside consultants, (3) preparation of demographics, (4) use of community surveys, (5) use of staff personnel, (6) release of information, and (7) involvement of the media.

Though cloaked in vague terms, the report does offer a time line for implementing of consolidation.

Going by the listed 1976-77 plan's calendar, November and December is designated as the period to collect data

and conduct citizen, staff and patron meetings, January for "Amalgamation of data" by the superintendent and cabinet, March for developing recommendations for the board and presenting those recommendations to the community and April for adoption of the plan by the board.

Consolidation would be implemented the "following school year," presumably 1977-78.

The report also gives current enrollment figures and a series of projected figures.

Total district enrollment as of Nov. 19 was 5,214.

By school, the enrollments are: Donlon (K-8), 1,273; Lydiken (K-6), 736; Wells (7-8), 766; Nielsen (K-8), 558; Dublin (K-8), 466; Frederiksen (K-6), 445; Murray (K-6), 395; Fallon (K-6), 286; Cronin (K-6), 285.

Total district enrollment as of Sept. 29 was 5,197, meaning the district gained 17 students in seven weeks, traditionally a period when school districts do gain in enrollment.

Wally Moreskine, district director of auxiliary services, said Monday Frederiksen and Nielsen would be under 60 per cent occupancy before 1980 and Dublin at 42 per cent occupancy within three years.

Another projection released Monday shows total district enrollment dropping in more pronounced fashion in the next three years, falling to 4,024 by 1979.

Previous projections worked up by the district and Alan Richards, a demographer hired by the district, all show continuing declines. The only school projected to show gains in enrollment is Donlon.

County aids valley pair

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Public arm-twisting among county supervisors and a threat by supervisor John Murphy to boycott the balance of yesterday's meeting may have won a valley couple permission to climax a long-cherished dream.

If George and Verna Garibaldi agree to similar conditions governing neighboring lots on Trener Drive and Martin Avenue, they will join others in a sparse "rural residential" area across Pleasanton's eastern border.

They will have to put \$3,000 into an escrow account to guarantee future connection to sewage lines that eventually should reach their area. County supervisors this fall signed similar contracts with Pleasanton attorney John Corley and Albert C. Massa for a pair of 5-acre parcels on the other side of Trener Drive.

Takeover

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory is currently negotiating to lease the Sunshine Greeting Card Co. building on South Vasco Road, it was learned yesterday. Vacant since the company moved to Reno last month, the 23,000-square-foot building

would primarily be used to store light office equipment. "We're growing," a Lab spokesman said, adding that the leasing would simply help alleviate the overcrowding problem there.

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Religion and industry

They just don't mix

PLEASANTON — Reversing a planning commission decision, the city council decided to continue the ban on churches and schools in industrial districts Monday night.

Mayor Robert Philcox was the lone dissenter in a decision in which the council majority felt that if churches and schools were located in industrial districts, it could devalue the industrial zone.

They reasoned that once a school or church were located in an industrial area, it could lobby to keep future industry from the neighborhood. Just knowing that the district permits church and school uses could throw a wet blanket on industrial prospects, said the council majority.

Ron Bennett, a member of the church applying for the change in the zoning ordinance, said his group wanted to lease industrial property at the old Reynolds C. Johnson Industrial Complex. They had a deal

worked out to lease until 1980, then buy if they wished.

Churches have problems locating in residential areas, said Bennett. Neighbors complain mostly about the traffic, he said.

Bennett indicated he was aware that some undesirable industry could move in next to his church if it were located in an industrial tract, but that would be the church's problem.

Councilman William Herlihy said he opposes putting churches in the middle of an industrial tract, but felt the city should look into changing the zoning codes so churches could be a buffer between industrial areas and homes.

The council also instructed the staff to draw up a code amendment which would permit trade schools in industrial areas. They felt the trade schools were the only kind of schools compatible with the industrial zone.

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Mary Dewey, students reveal their "20 loves."

(Times photo)

Unique Almond counseling 'Twenty Loves' is a game

LIVERMORE — It started out like any classroom lesson.

"Fold the paper down the middle. Number from 1 to 20."

But the next instruction was unexpected:

"Now list 20 things you love to do."

And another Friday morning session with volunteer counselor Mary Dewey was under way at Almond Avenue School.

Playing "Twenty Loves" is just one of the think-about-yourself activities Mary Dewey has been performing with fifth and sixth graders in Dr. Abe Feinberg's class.

Working with groups of eight to 10 children at a time, she leads them through exercises which help them to see each other and themselves in a new, more flattering light.

Her Friday group, for example, were interested to discover that several participants loved camping; one girl had a horse; a boy had visited relatives in Greece.

"I'll never think of 20 things to put down," went the grumble as students stared at the blank spaces on their papers. But most of them filled the page surprisingly quickly, and enjoyed thinking about their favorite activities.

"Now," Dewey instructed, "next to each activity, jot down whether you like to do it with people, or alone. Next to that, put a dollar sign if the activity costs money."

There was some hesitation, since when you're 11 Mom and Pop usually foot the bill.

"Costs YOU money," the counselor amended. So the dollar sign column, in most cases, remained untouched.

Then it was time to choose one thing from the list and talk about it. Ground rules: When somebody's talking, everybody else listens; and you don't have to talk at all if you're not in the mood.

Besides "Twenty Loves," Feinberg's students have made detailed name tags telling how they'd spend \$500, what their proudest accomplishment was and with whom they'd like to spend their vacation.

Other exercises have helped them clarify their goals, values, hopes and dreams.

Mary has been spending an hour a week in Feinberg's class all fall and has noticed the students have "settled down" by now, despite the many distractions going on around them.

"They've gotten over their stage fright and are

talking more and listening better," she notes.

"They have more empathy for each other, too."

The counselor lives in Oakland but runs a private practice through Anthropos Foundation at 1818 Counseling on Catalina Court.

She taught elementary school for 12 years before going back to school for a master's in counseling from Cal State, Hayward.

Besides counseling in the Castro Valley School system, Mary divides her time between teaching child growth and development at Chabot College and running her marriage, family and

child counseling practice in Livermore.

She also leads self-growth groups, teaching listening and communication skills to adults.

Feinberg persuaded her to work in his classroom, unpaid, to give his students an enrichment experience not available through school district channels.

For Mary, meanwhile, it provides the chance to get to know the community in which she hopes to build up her counseling practice.

"And," she admits, "I love the kids."

— by Pat Kennedy

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Squire

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Dublin High lists top scholars

DUBLIN — The following Dublin High School students achieved the Principal's Honor Roll by earning straight "A" averages:

SENIORS— Peggy Barina, Diane Bywater, Linda Finco, Giselle Honore, Vicki Houston, Nadine Jacobs, Davian Milan, Donna Shanks, Jane Stevens, Cheryl Stroup, and Eric

JUNIORS— Ingrid Plooy, Scott Sands, Kristin Swihart, and Debbie Schweizer.

SOPHOMORES— Andrea Mack and Janice Yarbrough.

FRESHMEN— Matt Carrere, Cathy Dugan, Julie Hayes, Steven Hobbs, Cynthia Hughes, Rob

Jones, Jennifer Rimshaw, and Lisa Whiten.

The following senior class members also earned Principal's Honor Roll with B-plus average or above:

David Caloiaro, Diane DelArroz, David Ernst, Caren Schweizer, Charlotte Warmerdam, Penny Williams, Tina Williams, Julie Wright, Karla Zimmer-

man, Susan Copeland, Mark O'Hara, Fred Tun-

nicliff, Nancy Waldron, Timothy Hack, Susanne Allen, Cathy Brum, Concepcion Codde, Laura Col-

berg, Kathy Crowder, Lourdes Esqueda, Bernadette Miller, Jeryl Potchad, Charles Seilhymer, Charlene Stroup, Lora Watkins, Patricia Aquino, Rick Citi,

Laurie Cooley, Michael Davis, Andy De Giovanni, Cindy Haro, Timmie Hunter, Cheryl Normand, Karen Stevens, Don Williams, Belinda Currier, Theresa Northcutt, Jane Bielke, Vicki Boyer, Doug Hawk, Jay Howarth, Karen Jewell, Laura Lamkin, Abel Machado, Kenneth Meadows, Randall Miller, Drusilla Morrow, Seanna Nelson, Toni Norman, Ermengardo Palumbo, Lori Prince, Nancy Sites, Mark Steindorf, Susan Strain, and Cathy Thompson.

Students spur blood drive

Students from Foothill High School and Granada High School will entertain Saturday, Dec. 18 at Southland Shopping Center in Hayward as part of the third annual Operation Relay Blood Drive.

The Blood Bank of Alameda - Contra Costa Medical Association, in cooperation with radio station KNBR and Southland Mall, will host the event.

The drive will take place at Southland Mall from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Credits for donations of blood will go to help needy children throughout the Bay Area.

On hand to assist with the recruitment of blood donors for this event will be Don Chamberlain and Gene DeCardo from KNBR, science fiction writers Paul Anderson and R. Faraday Nelson, with en-

tertainment provided by the Foothill and Granada students as well as Mount Eden High, Carondelet High, Hayward High, and California youth accordion star Phillip Adams.

A huge Christmas tree will be decorated with ornaments to signify the units of blood donated to Children's Hospital and will be on display in the Mall.

Tax exemption on live trees

PLEASANTON — Looking for a Christmas tree?

Foothill High School has a deal for you. With their live Christmas tree campaign, you buy a live tree through them and after Christmas return it to Foothill as a donation to their landscaping project...thus the price of the tree becomes a deductible donation.

New

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Fallon School series

Aerospace teacher seminars set

DUBLIN — Aerospace Education Workshop for elementary and junior high teachers will be conducted for five Wednesdays beginning January 12 at Fallon School.

The workshop offers 1½

units of credit in Cal State course TED 7405, or in-service credit in the Murray School District.

Sessions will be held from 3:15 to 6:15 p.m. each Wednesday from Jan. 12 through Feb. 9. A \$5 lab fee

is required plus Cal State units \$10. For in-service, only the lab fee would be charged.

Instruction will be presented by the following invited guests: L.D. "Pat" Cody, director of aerospace education, Pacific Region, Mather Air Force Base; Gene Kropf, public affairs officer, Federal Aviation Administration, Los Angeles; Lt. Col. Hal Fonda, U.S. Air Force Reserve, fifth grade teacher in San Jose; Madelon Tormanen, education director, Marin

County Humane Society, Novato; Rick Reis, Ph.D., director, Astronomical Society of the Pacific, San Francisco; Herbert Holley, assistant chief of Technological Utilization Office, NASA, Ames Research Center, Moffett Field.

Mary Jane Hyde, resource teacher at Fallon School, is workshop director. To enroll and for additional information, contact Ms. Hyde at Fallon School, P.O. Box 2298, Dublin 94566, or call 828-1241.



L.D. "PAT" CODY

Adult school offers new writing course

LIVERMORE — Beginning Jan. 4, Livermore Adult School will offer an ongoing workshop, "Writing for Sales or Personal Satisfaction," open to beginning and intermediate students.

Instructor Robin Worthington is a freelance professional whose work appears in Reader's Digest, Parents', Family Weekly, Catholic Digest and other national magazines.

She is author of a paperback book, "Enjoying Your Preschooler."

The Tuesday class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Registration opens Dec. 6

at the adult school office, 3044 East Ave.

The teacher will emphasize how to develop story ideas and produce professional manuscripts for newsstand publications, women's, trade and religious magazines. Those students interested in journal-keeping or in writing family histories are also welcome.

Worthington is a journalism graduate of the University of Washington School of Communications with a background in newspaper, advertising, public relations and freelance magazine work. She is a member of Women in Communications.

Proposed berth hike sparks boaters' anger

Leshar News Bureau
MARTINEZ — A proposed increase in berthing fees at the Martinez Marina recently brought several irate boat owners steaming into City Hall.

After a public hearing on the proposal to up monthly berthing fees from \$1.10 to \$1.20 for each berth foot, city councilmen said a final decision would be made in the next two weeks.

Boater Virginia Nelson said "Why are you doing this?"

She said the docks at the marina suffered from dry rot and that security and maintenance were minimal.

"We've got a lot of gripes," she said.

City Manager Leland Walton said the state, which subsidizes Marina

operations, had asked the city for the increase to bring fees into line with privately owned marinas.

Walton said fees were last increased two years ago and maintenance costs have increased since then.

The proposed new berthing fees would include a monthly surcharge of \$25.00 for people living on board boats in the Marina and a \$35.00 charge for boaters with special electrical outlets.

By comparison, MacAvoy's in Pittsburg charges \$1.30 a berth foot, Dowrelio's in Crockett charges \$1.10, and the Berkeley Marina charges \$1.60.

Valley schools set programs for Christmas

Several Amador and Pleasanton district schools have scheduled Christmas programs.

Harvest Park School will stage an instrumental program Tuesday, Dec. 14 and a choral program, "Sounds of Christmas," on Thursday, Dec. 16.

Fairlands School kindergarten, second and third grade classes will present a Christmas play written by parents and entitled "A Visit to Santa's Workshop" on Dec. 15 and 16. Pleasanton School plans a Christmas concert on Dec. 14 and, the same day, Dublin High School's Winter Concert is scheduled.

CTA sponsors two day meet

How schools can cope with requirements for bilingual, bicultural programs will be discussed at a two-day Human Relations Workshop sponsored by the California Teachers Association (CTA) Friday and Saturday in Burlingame's Airport Marina Hotel.

Theme of the conference is "Bilingual-Multicultural Education in Theory and Practice." State Assemblyman Peter R. Chacon, author of California's Bilingual Acts, is scheduled as Saturday's luncheon speaker.

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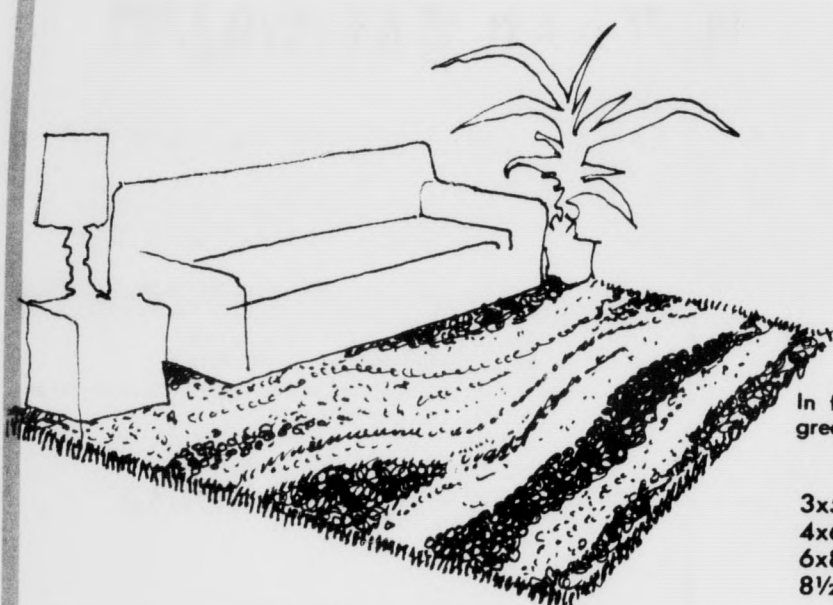
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Lawyers— 1 elected, 4 pass bar

Hyde's post

The Livermore Amador Valley Bar Association (LAVBA) has elected Ronald Hyde its new president.

Hugh Walker was selected vice president, Joseph Devane, treasurer, and Earl Odell, secretary.

Elected to the board of directors were William Struthers, Harry Murphy, Brian Seibel, and Michael Rahn.

Exam results

Four area residents passed the state bar examination according to results released this week.

According to figures a record number of persons passed the exam and more attempted the test than ever before.

Among those passing were: Colin R. Campbell, Livermore; Martin W. Inderbitzen, Pleasanton; Erik M. Ward, Pleasanton, and Rosemary A. Young, Livermore.

Bar seminar

The State Bar of California is sponsoring a Consumer Affairs Seminar tonight at 7:30 in Building 600 at Chabot College in Hayward.

The program will bring together attorneys and the public to discuss various aspects of consumer fraud and information.

Admission is free and the public is invited. Panelists include Eric Wright, faculty member at University of Santa Clara Law School.

Income tax cut—mood of nation

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Carter seems to be in a minority when he insists that an income tax cut isn't a certainty but instead only one of the options available to him.

The operators of the increasingly popular numerical, or econometric, models, the independent economists and those with the big banks, legislators, and apparently even Carter's own people, are making that assumption.

Support for a tax cut seems to come from elements of all economic types and strata, from businessmen and labor, although the AFL-CIO has officially withheld support until it can review precise proposals.

The big banks here, which by the nature of their work are forced to assume the future, anticipate a cut. Citibank's publication, "Economic Week," assumes a rebate of up to \$15 billion. Banker's Trust foresees a rebate or a cut.

Reginald Jones, chairman of General Electric, has taken time away from a mission he pursues zealously, the need for more capital formation, to support a cut, especially for middle and low-income people.

The media too are talking about a tax cut as if already it had been spelled out by Carter. Discussion, speculation and forecasts of the consequences are the meat of the articles, but Business Week has editorially endorsed a cut.

Considerable dispute about the merits of lower taxes remain, however. The AFL-CIO reminds people that its commitment is more to "tax justice."

Whether that includes a tax cut remains to be seen. Some economists are concerned also about the consequences, arguing that the most recent reduction during the Ford administration was simply used to pay bills or build bank accounts rather than to buy goods.

It is argued also that a cut, even if concentrated in the middle and low tax brackets, won't help the worst off — retirees on Social Security for example — who pay little or no federal income taxes.

Talk persists, nevertheless, because Carter has committed himself to a goal of lower unemployment, more economic growth, lower interest rates, and tax reform.

Almost all commentators seem to believe that lower taxes are essential to achieve these goals, especially that which calls for a reduction of 1.5 percentage points in the jobless rate, now 8.1 per cent, by one year from now.

Few major economists feel that the jobless goal can be met without spurring the economy to much greater activity than is now anticipated, and the way to do that, they seem to feel, is by tax ease.

Many economists go further: They insist the entire economic program of the new Administration hinges on a cut — that it is the key ingredient, the catalyst, the yeast that will make possible a larger slice for everyone.

Big Wall

The Great Pyramid built by Khufu (Cheops) ca. 2550 B.C. was built on a square base, with an area of 13 acres, or seven average sized city blocks. The six million tons of material used in the construction would, as Napoleon figured in 1798, be enough to build a 10-foot wall around the whole of France. Cut into standard-sized bricks and laid end-to-end, the Great Pyramid would reach from the earth to the moon.

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215-14XTWW	67.58	2.95
185-15RW	55.62	2.39
205-15XTWW	65.71	2.84
215-15XTWW	69.81	3.13
225-15XTWW	72.83	3.29
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235-15XTWW	88.76	3.51

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GR60x14	89.50	78.36	3.32
FR60x15	87.80	76.98	3.00
GR60x15	90.50	79.34	3.37
HR60x15	95.20	83.37	3.41
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Big week for man and his dog

SAN RAMON — Wayne L. Kilpatrick says it is a labor of love to train his English Springer Spaniel, Lisa, to compete in the World National Field Trial Championship being held Dec. 8, 9, 10 at Hasting Island Pheasant Club in Rio Vista, Calif.

The dogs will be hunting pheasants during this competition.

Besides taining Lisa, Kilpatrick has been in charge of organizing the event to be held at Hasting Island. He is field trial chairman for the National English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Association. Kilpatrick, a San Ramon resident, said it is a challenge to promote this sport on the west coast since it is more predominant in the midwest.

"When training a dog such as Lisa, whose AKC name is Mystics Cin La Cinda, I begin when they are 7 weeks old," Kilpatrick said. "A dog's brain is fully developed by that age. From then on, training is just a learning experience."

He said the first six months are spent in humanizing the dog.

"It is vital to develop a good relationship between man and dog at this time. Training at this point is mostly fun and games while helping the dog develop its natural hunting instincts."

Decoys, pieces of cheese cloth and bird wings are used to accomplish the latter goal, Kilpatrick stated.

Using these materials in a playful situation helps the trainer teach the dog to carry objects without biting into them.

"We call that aspect developing a soft mouth," Kilpatrick said. "If a dog uses a hard mouth and bites, he or she will be disqualified during competition."

Learning discipline and how to respond to commands is taught from six months to one year.

"By then the dog should trust its trainer completely and will want to obey," he said.

By age one, the animal should be ready to hunt.

"They are supposed to know three of the most important basics by then," Kilpatrick said. "They are the ability to find a bird, flush and retrieve it."

After the dog flushes the bird (scares it out of the brush), the animal is supposed to sit down.

"That is called being steady to wing and shot," said Kilpatrick.

On command the dog goes to retrieve the bird. If he or she comes back without one, the judges disqualify the dog.

Although there are certain basic rules used in training, they have to be individualized to suit a dog's particular needs and temperament.

"A trainer's attitudes have to be very flexible," Kilpatrick said. "And you have to have a lot of patience and perseverance."

Lisa will be six years old in April. She placed third in the 1974 National.

"I'm proud of her and know she will do her best at Hasting Island," Kilpatrick said. "She's that kind of dog."

— By Sue Vogelsanger



Wayne L. Kilpatrick



Find a bird,
flush it—
retrieve it

A well-trained English Springer Spaniel flushes a pheasant from the underbrush. The dog must display a "soft mouth," so that it doesn't damage the fallen prey. It must also be able to sit unruffled while the hunter blasts at the bird overhead.

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The Patterson family of Livermore checks out their new Conn organ from Curtis Music. Four years ago they bought a piano and took lessons. Now they have the organ. It's easier to play and holds more interest for the whole family. Pictured are Pat, Charley, Fred and Craig. Craig is Industrial Engineering manager for Hexcel and Pat owns the Walland Ball Athletic Club in Livermore.

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Employee union off ballot

MARTINEZ—Supervisors have refused to bend their rules to allow an Alameda County employees' union a spot on a local employees' ballot.

The Alameda County Employees Association Local 616 had asked to be informally recognized by county supervisors in order to be placed on an upcoming ballot.

The county programmers and data processing workers are asking the county for an election on whether the bargaining unit which now represents them should be decertified.

The programmers and data processing workers are presently represented by the Associated County Employees. An election will be set early next year so the workers can decide to either keep the Associated County Employees, change to Public Employees Local 1 or have no organization represent them. There are about 100 programmers and data processing workers.

Visitor center a hit

Lab extends hours

LIVERMORE — The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Visitors Center has extended its business hours and will remain open seven days a week.

The center's new hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 12-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Steadily increasing popularity of the center, plus several new exhibits, a planned doubling of the center's size, and demonstrations of equipment by Lab personnel necessitated the change, according to Christine Nervo, manager of the Visitors Center.

"We're very happy with the response we've had," Nervo said, pointing to 4,300 recorded visitors since the center opened July 31. She said visitors have come from 34 states and 14 foreign countries.

The center averages 50 visitors a day, with an estimated 75 per cent coming from the Valley.

Two additions to the center will more than double its present capacity, with the second increment to be powered entirely by solar energy. Planning on those additional units will begin late next year.

Three new holographic displays will be

added this week, allowing visitors to see a 3-D image on a plastic cylinder move before their eyes as a motor turns the display.

Four types of video games will be added to three micro-processor terminals used in "hands-on" displays currently in use.

A visual display simulating magnetic fusion energy is now in operation, and a working laser will be added later.

Beginning Dec. 13, a technician from one section of the Lab will be on hand for one-hour demonstrations of equipment in everyday use at the facility. These include glassblowers, laser technicians and firefighters.

"Right now we're just grazing the surface," Nervo said. In time, added hands-on displays will help explain some of the Lab's more in-depth programs, she said.

Lorene Inslee, manager of the visitors office, announced the appointment of Beatrice Reidell as organizer of visits and tours for organizations outside the Lab. For tour information, contact Reidell at 447-1100, ext. 5043.

'Showtime has big name movies that we can see on our own TV at home.'

MR. HAGERMAN, DUBLIN, CALIF.

"We saw *The Longest Yard* so many times, my kids loved it."

MRS. ALICE STODDARD

"*Young Frankenstein*, that was great, anybody's a *Mel Brooks* fan."

MR. BILL GREY

"It's like having my very own movie house."

MRS. WILSON

"I wouldn't get to see the movies I see if we didn't have Showtime."

MR. GARY BALLARD

These are comments from a few of the more than 15,000 people who are now enjoying Showtime in the Tri-Valley area. With a simple TV cable hookup, you can have Showtime and watch first-run movies right in your own home.

In the next few months you can see *The Hindenburg*, *Shampoo*, *Funny Lady*, *Blazing Saddles*, *Rooster Cogburn*, *The Man Who Would Be King*, and *Robert Redford* in *Three Days of the Condor*. Movies

that may not appear on regular TV for years. And Showtime is reasonably priced. You can get a whole month of shows for what it costs you to go to the movies. Once.

"I think it's one of the greatest innovations since cable TV itself, for home entertainment."

MR. WILSON

Showtime. It's just fantastic entertainment at a fantastic price. And you can quote us.

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LEVI'S "Movin' On Fashion Jeans
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Jaycees come in all sizes

Young 'n old see season in

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Photos by
**Mike
Macor**

Residents of Pleasanton's Convalescent Hospital are enjoying the 12-foot Christmas tree presented to them Dec. 5 by the Jaycees and Jaycee wives. Along with their children, the two ser-

vice organizations joined the senior citizens, including Alvina Shumacher and Eugene Riley, in a holiday celebration that had everything — even punch and caroling.



Even the kids joined in the singing!



Jaycees come in all sizes — Mrs. Josephine Tomei lends a helping hand with the tree decorating.

Juniors announce Mardi Gras plans

This year's gala Mardi Gras season is going to be better than ever, predicts the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club which annually sponsors the season

climaxing in a formal ball. The traditional Monte Carlo Nite will be expanded to include nearly 30 clubs running game booths, gambling tables and raffles. Set

for Feb. 5 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall, Monte Carlo Nite will provide the opportunity for clubs to raise funds for the cause of their choice.

The Juniors will be responsible for the evening's smooth functioning as a whole, and will collect the admission donation of \$3 per person, and proceeds from the gambling and bar.

Another change in this year's season will be the selection of who will reign over the Mardi Gras Ball to be held at Castlewood Country Club Feb. 19. This year, instead of the traditional King and queen, the organization which raises the most money will be honored.

As in the past, however, fun will be the highlight of the Mardi Gras season. Game booths will range from the wheel of fortune to a kissing corner, and blindfolded ring toss. Among organizations planning to participate will be the National Little League, the Volunteer Bureau and the senior citizens club.

Counselors hear of new technique

Professional counselors will be introduced to the "fan" technique of organizing information by Lynda Smith Friday, Dec. 10 at the Anthropos office, 1814 Catalina Ct., Livermore.

The presentation entitled "Help, What Do I Do Now?" will be conducted from 4 to 7 p.m. at \$7 per person, or \$5 per person if

ten or more participate.

Carmen Lynch's "Fan" technique of organizing information is an aid to clinical diagnosis, treatment and strategy in family therapy. Lynda will give "fan" paradigm as well as create actual "fans" based on participants, clientele or case load.

Lynda is a process psychotherapist with post-graduate training and certification in family therapy from the Marin Family Therapy Institute, with extensive experience in Reichian work and Gestalt therapy.

For information call 443-1818.

Bottles are tops

The Livermore Avon Collectors will celebrate the holiday season with a chicken dinner Wednesday, Dec. 8 at the Livermore Library community room.

Highlight of the 7:30 p.m. meeting will be election of officers, with members supplying salad or dessert for the accompanying dinner. For further information about the club contact Helen Hahn at 447-2097 or Carol McDaniel at 455-6997.

Card party

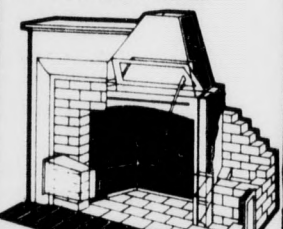
The Pleasanton Druid Circle will host a card party Thursday, Dec. 9 at the Pleasanton Gardens recreation room on Kottinger Avenue. Featured will be high score prize, door prizes and refreshments for a donation of 50 cents.

Play open to the public begins at 1:30 p.m. Chairman Ida Rabello will be assisted by Frances Cortez, Helen Marian and Ramona Miller.

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If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

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woodburning
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with controlled
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And you can install it on a wooden floor, against existing walls. Without the added expense of old-fashioned masonry. Smoke-free guarantee.

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HOURS: 10 to 5 Daily
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Remember How the Holidays Used to Be?



Family and Friends Together.

Well that's how your holidays can be when you introduce Wurlitzer into your Christmas.

Come in and see the easy-to-play Wurlitzer Sprite Organs.



Sit down at the console of the exciting Wurlitzer 805 Organ.

Run your fingers over the keys of a beautiful, carefully-crafted Wurlitzer Piano.



Give Music, the gift that lasts a lifetime.

USED ORGANS
WURLITZER-BALDWIN-HAMMOND-CONN
TRADE-INS ON NEW WURLITZERS
AS LOW AS \$425

USED PIANOS

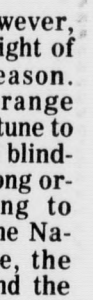
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HENDRICKS
(Since 1916)

1245 S. MAIN ST. WALNUT CREEK
OPEN NIGHTS

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of the vessel by Commander Carl Wallace. Persons interested in joining the Sea Scouts can call Commander Wallace at 447-3633 or 447-1100 ext. 7446, or Neal Houlding at 447-4847.

Janson, 27, of 1114 Court St., Martinez, was arrested Saturday by sheriff's deputies after the 33-year-old complainant's ex-husband reported the incident.

The second floor escalator area, nearest infants and intimate apparel, will be the staging area for the musical groups.

The public is invited to hear the groups. Store manager is Phil Johnson.

Bullock's is located in Broadway Plaza.

The Commission staff also suggests that any adjustments in admission requirements not take effect before the fall term of 1978, so that high school students will have sufficient time to make corresponding adjustments in their college preparatory program.

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CARTAN'S
kids stuff

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THREE BIG STORES OFFER
YOU A FABULOUS SELECTION

12-8-76

FRESNO: HEADLINER CENTER FIRST AND BARSTOW OPEN: MON-FRI 9 TO 9 - SAT 9 TO 5:30 SUN-11 TO 5 PHONE 222-5613	CONCORD: SUNVALLEY CENTER UPSTAIRS NEAR SEARS OPEN: MON-FRI 9:30 TO 9:30 SAT-9:30 TO 5:30 SUN-12 TO 5 PHONE 687-3420	SAN RAMON: 2085 SAN RAMON VALLEY BLVD. OPEN: MON-FRI 9:00 TO 5:30 SAT-9:00 TO 5:30 SUN-12 TO 5 PHONE 820-3440
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BOYS AND GIRLS CAR COATS

SIZES
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NATIONAL
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20%

OFF REGULAR PRICES!

YOUR FAVORITE LITTLE
**SLEEPY
BEAGLE** IN
SOFT, WASHABLE
PLUSH!
\$7.50

GERICO #0-70
**DELUXE
BABY
BACK
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WITH STAND
ELSEWHERE \$20.⁹⁸
\$16.⁹⁸

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SWYNGOMATIC AUTOMATIC WIND-UP SWINGS

MODEL 100S
BASIC SWING
ELSEWHERE \$15.⁵⁰ **Special \$13.⁵⁰**

MODEL 1010
WITH ADJUSTABLE
CANOPY
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MODEL 5008
DELUXE, WITH CANOPY
SWINGS UP TO 1 HOUR
ELSEWHERE \$28.⁹⁸ **Special \$24.⁹⁸**

INFANT SNOW SUITS

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS

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ETC. ALL AT
REDUCED PRICES!

STROLEE #412 ELSEWHERE 42.⁹⁵
CLASSIC HI-CHAIR WITH DEEP, BIG TRAY - CONVERTS TO YOUTH CHAIR **\$34.⁹⁸**

CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS INDOOR GYM

ELSEWHERE TO \$45.⁹⁹
SALE... \$29.⁹⁹

NOT ASSEMBLED

Call emergency office for safety tips

When natural disaster strikes, the Office of Emergency Services is on the go. The state agency exists to coordinate emergency activities during both natural and civil disasters. The

office warns and informs citizens about possible California disasters for coordinating mutual aid during the disaster and for helping distressed local governments in the wake of the

disaster.

Since its establishment, the Office of Emergency Services has obtained \$1 billion in federal disaster funds for California.

The money has gone to

relieve watershed losses in southern California, helped flood-stricken areas of southern California and provide earthquake and fire relief. The department has helpful brochures

about earthquake safety and disaster preparedness. Call your city hall or county administration center and ask for the number of the area's emergency service coordinator.

If you are unable to obtain the information through these channels, contact the Office of Emergency Services, PO 9577, Sacramento, Calif., 95823 or call 916-421-4990.

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Aquatics offered by VCSD

DUBLIN — It's time to get in the swim of things by registering for the Valley Community Services District Winter Aquatics program from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 6 through Dec. 10, at Shannon Park Community Center.

Fees depend on the type of class being offered. Full refund will be given if a class is cancelled by the VCSD or if withdrawal from a class is made prior to the class starting date. No refunds will be given after a class has started.

The following classes will be offered: Adult Fitness (lap swimming). This class is designed to improve the individual's general fitness and muscle tone. It begins Dec. 13. It meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. No fee.

Recreation Swimming — weather permitting. Starting date is Dec. 12. It meets from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. No fee.

Aquathenics: This is a rhythmic precision of directed water exercises. No swimming skills are required. The exercises are water adaptations of dry land calisthenics. SESSION ONE BEGINS Dec. 13 and ends Jan. 7; session two, Jan. 10 through Feb. 4. It meets from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Cost: \$18 for 12 lessons.

Learn to Swim: Red Cross swimming lessons taught by qualified Water Safety Instructors, with a maximum of eight students per class. Schedule for Red Cross classes: beginners 3:30 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, \$6. Advanced beginners: 3 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, \$6. Adults: 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, \$7. Session one will be held from Dec. 20 to 31. Session two runs from Jan. 5 to 16. Session three, from Jan. 19 to 30.

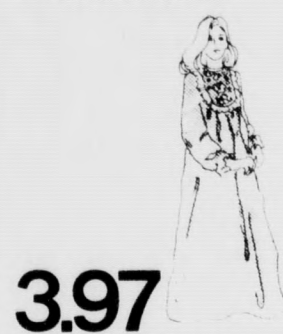
An interest list is being taken at the Shannon Park Community Center for Neil Armstrong students interested in morning swim lessons.

For further information, please call the VCSD Recreation Department, 828-7711. Or you may stop by in person at the Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin, Calif.

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LADIES BRUSHED TRICOT GOWNS

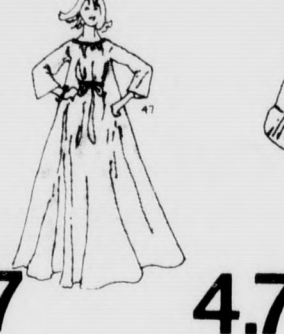
Dainty, feminine, cuddly, brushed gowns with ruffles and embroidery trims, in pastels, regular and extra large sizes, reg 4.99



4.97

LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS

Elegant styles, soft and feminine with wide lace trims and a smooth, sleek fit, sizes S/M/L in pastels or black and white, reg 5.99



6.97

LOUNGEWEAR WITH A FLAIR

Long and flowing, 3-way tie, ¾ sleeves, washable lambskin of 80% acetate/20% nylon, assorted colors, reg 8.99



4.77

MISSSES SHORT SLEEVE CARDIGANS

Soft and dressy open crocheted look for the holidays, shiny acrylic in pastel shades, tie belt, sizes S/M/L, reg 5.99



3.77

EMBROIDERED TEE TOPS

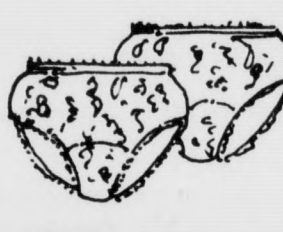
Raised embroideries in floral and geometric designs, spring colors, easy care nylon, sizes S/M/L, val 4.99



6.77

LADIES POLYESTER KNIT SLACKS

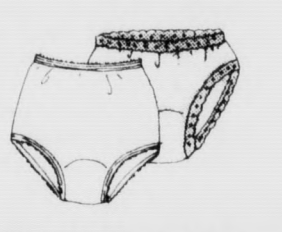
Flattering smooth polyester with shirred elastic back, mock zip fly front, bright holiday colors, sizes 10/20, reg 7.99



67¢

MISSSES BIKINI PANTIES

Bright and bold floral prints, ideal gifts, lace trims in tailored styles, sizes 5/7, reg 89¢



2 FOR 1.00

GIRLS NYLON BRIEFS AND BIKINIS

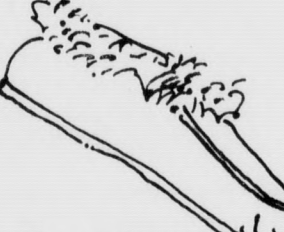
Soft, satinette finish in tailored and ruffle print trim, wide range of colors or white, sizes 4/14, reg 79¢ ea



1.77 PR

LADIES SHAGGY MOP SLIPPERS

Great to give or receive, soft, fuzzy, cozy, warm acrylic pile with vinyl sole, assorted colors, ladies 5/10, misses 12/4, reg 1.99 pr



2.47

NYLON FLEECE SLIPPERS

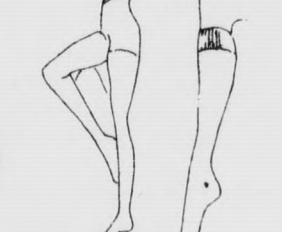
Comfy slipper with 2 tone acrylic boa cuff on nylon fleece slipper, rubber sole, assorted colors, reg 2.99



87¢ PR

MISSSES AND LADIES SHEER KNEE SOCKS

Many colors available in these cozy and warm acrylic/nylon socks, machine washable, sizes 6/8, 9/11, reg 1.19



97¢ PKG

PANTYHOSE AND SHEER KNEE HIGHS

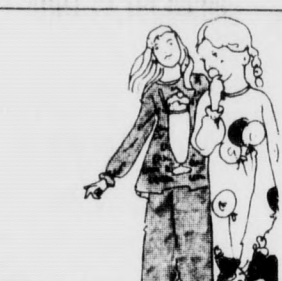
For the holidays or anytime, luxury sheer pantyhose and comfort top knee highs, packaged together in gift package, reg 1.38 pkg



5.00 SET

LADIES WALLET AND KEY CASE SET

Hand turned and sewn edges, choose from wallets, French purse and clutch, each with matching key case, in various designs, gift boxed



3.47

GIRLS BRUSHED TRICOT PAJAMAS

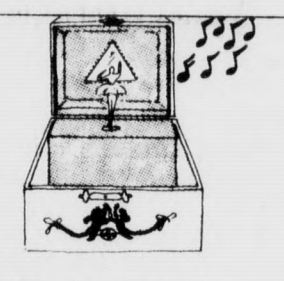
Little girls love these pajamas of flame retardant 100% nylon, ice cream cone or circus print, sizes 3/4, reg 4.49



2.00

DUSTING POWDER AND COLOGNE SET

The perfect compliment after a bath, 2 oz spray cologne and 5 oz dusting powder with puff in gift box



2.97

GIRLS MUSICAL JEWELRY BOX

Useful, pretty and musical, the proud owner can watch the ballerina dance while she selects her jewelry, reg 3.99



1.97

CHILD'S DRESSER SET

Every little girl likes to look her best with 3 piece set including comb, brush and mirror with picture back



1.00

FOAMING BATH OIL

Treat yourself to a luxury bath with foaming bath oil in Bon Voyage champagne bottle, 28 ounces



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Show off your favorite picture with wide moulding, oval mat, gold finish, two-way easel back, full strength glass

	reg	SALE
3 1/2" x 5"	2.49	1.97
5" x 7"	3.49	1.97
8" x 10"	3.99	1.97



1.97

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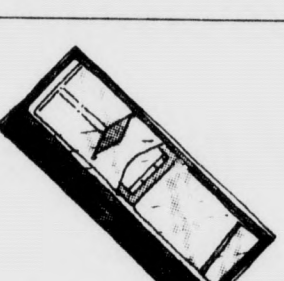
Perfect for keeping memories, post bound for unlimited capacity, contains 72 pages, 36 sheets, 11 1/2" x 14"



1.27

DECORATED BOXED STATIONERY

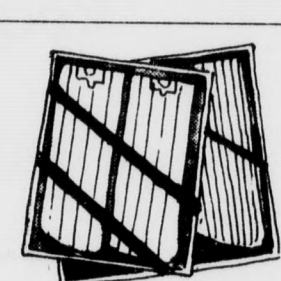
Everybody's favorite, plain and decorated sheets with matching envelopes, assorted designs and colors, reg 2.00



5.00 EA

MENS WALLETS

Your choice of wallet, billfold or trifold, hand turned and sewn edges, choice of leathers, each in gift box



2.57 BOX

MENS HOSE

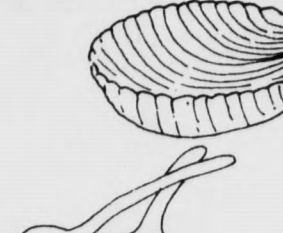
Select from gift boxes, 2 or 3 pairs polyester/nylon or high bulk orlon, assorted colors, one size fits 10/13



4.77

MENS BAN-LON® KNIT SHIRTS

Luxury Ban-Lon® with 4 button placket front, assorted colors, contrast trim, mens sizes through XL, reg 5.99



4.77

3 PC SALAD SET

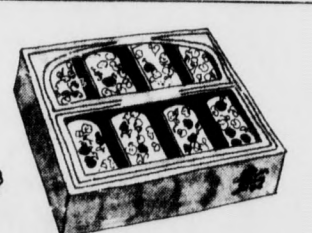
Delicate shell design salad bowl with plastic fork and spoon



3.77

TID BIT TRAY

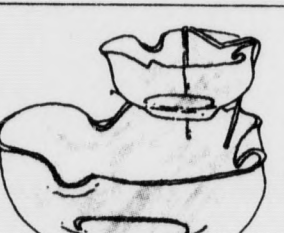
Wexford single-tier tray with chrome plated handle in gift box, ideal for all occasions



2.99

8 PIECE TUMBLER SET

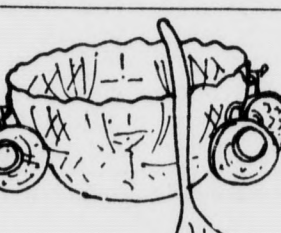
8 beverage tumblers gift-boxed, 12 oz capacity, clear glass with choice of decorations



3.49

CHIP 'N DIP SET

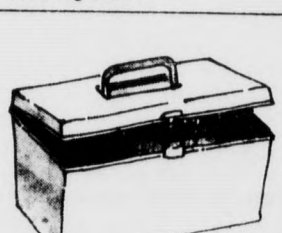
Choose from gold or avocado glass, 5 1/2" dip bowl, 9 1/2" chip bowl with brass holder



3.99

PUNCH BOWL SET

Perfect for the holidays, set contains 6 qt punch bowl, 8 6 oz cups, 8 plastic hooks, plastic ladle all in gift box



3.99

SEWING CHEST

Organizes sewing needs with double tray of high impact plastic in lovely moiré design, 14" x 9 1/2" x 8 1/4", assorted colors

Your Seiko Christmas list:
Brother Seiko chronograph for sailing
Nephew Seiko DX watch with colored dial
Sister Lady Seiko Sports Watch
Mother Lady Seiko Designer Watch
Dad Seiko Quartz Watch
Everyone else One Seiko watch or another

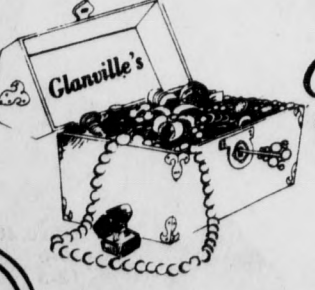
We have the right Seiko watches for your Christmas list, all fine 17-jewel watches, many with those distinctive colored dials, many with special features like HARDEX mar-resist crystals and instant set day/date calendars. And, of course, Seiko Quartz. Bring in your list and let us help you match the watches to the people you love.



No. 2W723M—\$95.00.
17J, yellow top/stainless steel back, russet dial, adjustable bracelet.



No. CS025—\$69.50.
17J, self-winding, 98.2 ft. water tested, instant date setting calendar, luminous hands and markers. Stainless steel, ultra blue dial, strap.



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Fine Jewelry & Gifts
Dial 462-GIFT
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OUR POLICY
Sprouse Reitz sincerely tries to provide adequate supply to meet demand. If advertised items are not in stock because of non-arrival, or for any reason, rain checks are available on request. Items which are limited to quantities in stock and which cannot be reordered are first come, first served. Please shop early.

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AMADOR SHOPPING CENTER, SANTA RITA at VALLEY AVE.
LIVERMORE
GRANADA SHOPPING CENTER, HOLMES at CATALINA
VINEYARD SHOPPING CENTER, PACIFIC at So. LIVERMORE AVE.

Bank fishing catches bass

In the Bag

Andy Atkinson thinks the best way in the whole wide world to catch black bass is to get in a boat 10-12 feet long; get a cane pole anywhere from 8 to 12 feet — use a 15 to 17 pound line; tie about 6 feet of it to the end of the pole; and then use a bass jig on the end.

He thinks a black jig is best, but says white or yellow works at times. Andy also likes black plastic worms about 7 to 10 inches long. And his favorite fishing spot is Whiskey Slough. However, it's being dredged out right now, so he fishes Old River near the rock and log pile outcropping near Whiskey Slough.

"Fish the edge of the tule banks to catch good black bass," advises Andy. So there you are with some fishing tips from one who's usually successful. And you can't argue with success!

Allen Allen Brown reports that a new goose call just put on the market is going to be a real winner. It's a combination snow, blue, and honker call. A double ended call that has an adjustable tone makes it unusual. The call is used by placing your fingers over the holes in the connecting tube and this varies the pitch and tone of the call.

This "different" call is manufactured by Faulk, a firm that has been making quality calls for years. Look for it and give it a try. It may be just what you've been waiting for.

New or experienced reloaders will be interested in a couple of newly released reloading presses. (And just in time for Christmas; what a good coincidence!) These are marketed under the name of the famous MEC 600 Jr. One is called 'Grabber Reloading Press'; and its big brother is the 'Hustler Reloading Press.'

Prices are approximately \$150 for the Grabber, and \$300 for the Hustler. These presses are for 12-gauge only; other gauges should follow soon. Ask your dealer about these.

The scull boaters were having fun out at Clifton Court Forebay last weekend. Challenging the high winds was their idea of fun! A few were wondering how they were going to get back to the launching ramp, but they did make it back all right.

There were a few anxious moments. But as one said, "If you're not ready for a few tense moments, you're certainly not ready for sculling."

Last Saturday as a good day for geese at the Los Banos Refuge. Hunters bagged close to 100 geese. That's one of the best days for the happy hunters.

The last half of cove season is over, as well as the pheasant season. Did you get as many as you thought you should? Or did you give up and stay home thinking it will be better next year. If you stayed home, you saved a lot of ammo; of course, if you were one of the lucky ones who got your limit, it was well worth it. They are delicious!

Ducks and geese seem to be carrying canteens and an extra bag of C-rations. There's very little water and few places where they can come in for a good evening meal. Perhaps the full moon will help on the C-ration bit for our favorite birds.

Special archery and falconry pheasant hunting seasons will open statewide Saturday, Dec. 11, the Department of Fish and Game (DFG) reports.

Cont. on page 12

C.J. sparks Warrior win

OAKLAND — Charles Johnson, shooting an incredible 70 per cent in the last seven games, came off the bench in the second quarter to light the fuse of the Golden State Warriors in a 120-104 win over Cleveland last night at the Coliseum Arena.

C.J. canned four straight field goals as Golden State opened a slim lead to 13 over a team that came into the game as the National Basketball Association's leading road club.

For the sixth game running, the Warriors hit more than half of their shots, making an even 55 percent.

Rick Barry, despite flu-like symptoms, led all scorers with 37 points.

"I'd like to get everybody a little bottle of that flu," laughed Warrior coach Al Attles after the game. Campy Russell led the Cavaliers with 24 points while Johnson finished with 22 for the Warriors.

Clifford Ray grabbed nine rebounds to lead in that department while Jamaal Wilkes, George Johnson and Charles Dudley collected eight apiece.

Jim Brewer and former Warrior legend Nate Thurmond had eight each for Cleveland.

Dudley fed off for two assists and Barry had eight.

Forward Dwight Davis, on the disabled list until this week, made his first appearance and wasn't pleased with his play.

"I didn't feel nothing," he muttered, while toweling off after his shower.

A fast start by Barry, who scored 14 of his points in the first quarter and a flurry of aggressive movement, gave the Warriors a 22-14 lead nine minutes into the game.

But the snappy movement turned soggy for a six-minute span and Cleveland tied it at 26 via

Cont. on page 13

MV booters stun Granada

It was right about this time last year that a Times sportswriter nearly had his hands severed from his paycheck for quoting a local high school soccer player as allegedly calling Monte Vista's team, "a bunch of spoiled rich kids."

Yesterday, the Mustangs got their revenge and tossed a few slurs about themselves, edging first-place Granada, 3-2, on a hat trick by sophomore inside forward Basim Moeannam.

Their spirits buoyed by the win, MV's players referred to the Mats as "hicks" and, to the embarrassment of coach Alex La Beaux, taunted the local media by good-naturedly shouting the spelling of the word out the bus window.

But the Mustangs, 6-6-2 last season, can easily be forgiven their posturing in light of an intoxicating win over the team that had established itself as the early favorite after successive wins over Livermore and Amador Valley.

It was those two prior games that La Beaux believes led to the Mats downfall to his young team, which he claims "had trouble" in beating California 1-0 Friday.

"They had two tough games in a row and won them both," he explained. "They had to have a let down."

His Granada counterpart, Bill Coupe, was, if possible, more subdued than usual after the disappointing defeat. Striding quickly toward this locker room, he admitted, "I haven't got much to say."

He might have had more to say had the Mustangs not been quite as economical with their shots: in nine attempts they scored three goals while Granada needed 23 shots to mesh its pair.

Nineteen minutes into the game, David Mays chipped the ball out of a scramble in front of the Granada net and Moeannam banged it in for the score.

Granada got it back nine minutes later as Manzar Iqbal, honored today as Alameda County's prep athlete of the week, poked in a smart-garbage header to tie the score after MV goalie Jeff Boles' effort to clear a Kevin Burke shot over the crossbar had ended in chaos.

Seven minutes into the second half, Monte Vista got the lead back as Don Andres tapped an indirect

kick to Moeannam, who blasted a 25-yarder past Mat goalie Gary Lamb, who didn't have time to move as the ball slapped into the right wall of the cage.

Again, Granada was able to tie the score as Burke tipped a Granada indirect to Shannon Estill, who, instead of challenging MV's six-man wall, smashed an easy six-yarder over the head of Boles. Moeannam tallied the winner six minutes before

Cont. on page 12

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Gaels upset AV

After last week's loss to Granada, Amador soccer coach Mike Geib shrugged off the defeat by saying the league would now be "interesting."

Amador apparently for-

got to take interest in Dublin.

The Gaels, scoring the winning goal with less than a minute to play, savored their first win of the East Bay Athletic League season by nipping the Dons, 3-2, in Dublin yesterday.

Amador suffered their second straight loss, dropping mark to 1-2, tied with the Gaels.

Peter Mangini knocked in the decider as most spectators were getting up to leave the otherwise lackluster contest. Mangini's goal was a result of a crucial mistake in judgement by Amador goalie Dave Perez, who ran up to grab a loose ball kicked by Dublin's Luke Bryant. Mangini beat him to it.

The ball rolled 20 yards

into the net, without being touched.

A strategically planned trip to the rest room in the first half would have kept one from seeing the first four goals of the game.

Scored between 24 and 26½ minutes into the first half, the Gaels struck first on Paul Mangini's 15-yard unassisted kick.

Amador's Kevin Crow scored his first of two goals a minute later, heading in a picture perfect place shot off a throw-in by Shannon Castillo.

Dublin scored one minute afterwards on Kevin Dick's shot off Paul Mangini's assist.

Amador tied the game again just 30 seconds later,

Cont. on page 12



Amador's Mike Wilcox (striped shirt) put his head into the ball as Dublin's Paul Mangini (9) and Jorge Garrett watch.

Dublin falls

Dublin High School's side of the basketball court dipped below the freezing mark last night, as the Gaels dropped a 78-54 pre-season game to Mission San Jose in Dublin.

The Warriors, hitting a blistering 55 percent against the Gaels, took advantage of a poor first-half shooting performance by Dublin, as the Gaels could net just three of 23 field goal attempts.

6-6 pivotman Marcus Reese came off the bench to score 10 fourth-quarter points for Dublin. Jim Boulware led the Gaels with 12 points, while Mission's Lee Faria scored 19 to lead all scorers.

Mission San Jose 15 23 18 22 — 78
Dublin 9 12 26 — 54
Mission San Jose — Parisi, 1-4-6; McCormick, 3-3-9; Spencer, 6-3-15; Sinckel, 1-1-3; Farra, 6-7-19; Clifford, 2-0-4; Ulrey, 3-0-6; Tripp, 0-2-2; Fernandez, 0-2-2; Barnett, 0-1-1; Wood, 3-5-11; TOTALS 25-28-78.

Dublin — Harris, 2-0-4; Boulware, 3-6-12; Barnes, 3-0-6; Beerman, 1-0-2; Boesflug, 2-5-9; Reese, 3-4-10; Sepran, 2-2-6; Batchelor, 1-1-3; Cummings, 0-2-2; TOTALS, 17-20-54.

Falcons rally, in first

Foothill, behind the second half goals of Dave Lundenbach and Bruno Dulavier, rallied to defeat California, 3-1, in an East Bay Athletic League soccer match in San Ramon yesterday.

With the victory, the Falcons moved to 3-0, while the Grizzlies dropped to 1-2. California fell down somewhat in the second half.

And coach Jon Rego knows it.

The boisterous Cal mentor attributed the letdown to inconsistency.

"We just haven't been able to put two halves together," Rego said afterwards. And that was the key difference in deciding the tough match.

A total of two yellow cards were issued, before one Foothill player was ejected midway through the second half. It reflected the great intensity rendered from both clubs.

Particularly Foothill. Down 1-0, the Falcons pushed the equalizer and the deciding goal across within a spree of four minutes.

Paul Schaut started it off, feeding a long rainbow pass over the goal that Cal goaltender Mike Dougherty failed to flag down.

Lundenbach intercepted and scored at six minutes into the half from five yards.

Four minutes later Dula-

vier centered to Lundenbach who pushed across the second goal. The score, which came by way of a loose ball, covered 10 yards.

Goal number three put it on ice. Falcon left wing John Zinder dribbled 10 yards down the left flat, dished off to Dulavier who slapped it into the right corner of the net.

The goal came with two minutes remaining, or 33 minutes into the half.

Foothill, for the most part, didn't look that impressive, which, ironically, they have been all year.

Offensively, they lacked the set-ups, and tallied only when a California mistake happened.

The Grizzlies started off the scoring when Craig Clark passed to Craig Clark's pass to Dan Essley was deflected off goalie Foothill goalie Brett Bevilacqua's hand, before Essley scored from five yards on a breakaway.

— by Marty James

Cowboys rout SR

Let's see now — Livermore was bigger, faster, stronger and more experienced. On top of that, San Ramon's soccer team had its three most experienced players hurt.

So the 4-0 Livermore win here in Danville yesterday afternoon should come as no surprise as the game but outmanned Wolves were simply worn down by the talented Cowboys.

Livermore's league mark is now 2-1, tied with Granada, while San Ramon dropped to 0-3. In fact, the Wolves have yet to score this season, unless you count one that scored yesterday in San Ramon's goal.

Yes, that's right, the Wolves' John Redosevic unluckily added a Livermore shot into the net some 20 minutes into the first half and gave Livermore the 1-0 lead they were never in danger of losing.

"They challenged the ball," said San Ramon coach Bob Valcaldia. "They sacrificed their bodies." And their bodies, sacrificed or otherwise, were considerably bigger than the bodies that San Ramon put on the field, and also a lot more experienced.

However, San Ramon shut off the Cowboys in the first half except for that one goal, as fullback Jim Meese repeatedly turned back Livermore charges.

Cont. on page 12

Raiders' playoff date determined

OAKLAND — The Oakland Raiders, who clinched a berth in the National Football League playoffs three weeks ago, learned Tuesday they'll play the opener here Dec. 18 against either the New England Patriots or Baltimore Colts.

New England dealt the Raiders their only loss so far this season, 48-17 on Oct. 3 in Foxboro, Mass., and after Oakland beat Cincinnati 35-20 Monday night, Raiders owner Al Davis said, "New England is playing the best football in the league right now."

The Colts and Patriots are tied for the American Conference East lead and if both win their final regular season games, the Colts will open the playoffs at home and the Patriots will open here. If the Raiders win their opener, they'll host the AFC title game Dec. 26.

Tickets for the Raiders' Dec. 18 game can be purchased by season ticket holders starting today at the Oakland Coliseum.

The Raiders came through their Monday night game with only one injury, to kick returner Rick Jennings who banged up a knee.

— by Associated Press

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More In the Bag

Cont. from page 11

For the archery season, which will continue through Dec. 19, limits are two pheasants of either sex per day in the south. In the balance of the state, limits are two per day Dec. 11 and 12, four per day thereafter and four in possession. The bag may include not more than one hen.

The special falconry season will run through Jan. 9, 1977. Limits are one pheasant of either sex per day, one in possession statewide.

Hunting hours for both archers and falconers are 8 a.m. until sunset daily. (But don't get too many — we will need some left over for next year!)

Bill Caldwell, Warren Judd, Terry Ludlow, Roger Matuska and quite a few other hard workers have just completed a new set of benches out at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club grounds. I'm sure you'll like these improvements — we owe Bill, Warren, Terry, Roger and the rest a lot of thanks!

Pokes breeze

Cont. from page 11

Robert Turpin, Billy Hunt and Cary Dean led repeated Cowboy thrusts at goalie Eric Austad and launched several rockets cleverly disguised as soccer balls. However, their inertial guidance systems were somewhat off after contact with what is laughingly termed the San Ramon soccer field.

Fullback Wes Suttle dominated the Livermore half of the field and helped limit the Wolves to only three shots in the first half. Livermore, on the other hand, got off 17.

In the second half, Dave Rashe penetrated to the goal with about 10 minutes left, but Austad made a fine one-armed save. Turpin slammed the rebound off the post and Austad tipped the rebound away to preserve the score at 1-0.

Unfortunately, this is Austad's first year of soccer and his inexperience showed when Dean punched a ball past him to make it 2-0 and five minutes later Ervin Hansen centered a perfect pass to Charlie Bockover who put it away to make it 3-0.

Two minutes later, Hansen dropped a one-hopper into the right side of the net to wrap up the scoring for the afternoon, although Dong Kim made a nice rush

for San Ramon before Suttle, who switched to the goal, corralled the ball.

Last week, the Wolves suffered a 2-0 loss at the hands of Foothill, also without the services of forward Dan Chavez and fullbacks Steve Bond and Bill Hefferman. Dave Laudenbach rifled home two goals for the Falcons but Austad had another fine game to keep the score respectable.

Meese, Austad and fullback John Barrett all played well in the Foothill game but everyone's going to have to play well this Friday when the Wolves travel to Amador. The powerful Dons are still smarting from that upset loss to Granada and can't afford to lose any ground.

Next Tuesday, though, the Wolves travel to Monte Vista, and both Hefferman and Chavez promise to be back for that one.

The junior varsity has had a couple of tough outings as well, losing 8-1 to Foothill and 7-1 to Livermore. Norm Burroughs scored for the Wolves against Foothill.

EBAL STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Foothill	3	0	6	7	1	
Granada	2	1	4	7	6	
Livermore	2	1	4	8	4	
Monte Vista	1	1	4	7		
Amador Valley	1	2	2	9	6	
California	1	2	2	5		
Dublin	1	2	2	5		
San Ramon	0	3	0	0	8	

Prep Cagers Enter Classic

Fans attending the 10th annual Cable Car Classic at the Cow Palace on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17-18, will be getting their money's worth as well as a bountiful serving of basketball, college and high school style.

As preliminary games to each of the two Classic sessions, four of the best high school teams in the area will play starting at 2:45 p.m. each day. Tickets to the regular Cable Car Classic session will admit fans to the entire day's dribble derby.

On Friday afternoon, Dec. 17, Aragon High School of San Mateo takes on Redwood High School of Larkspur at 2:45 and at 4:45 Oakland High School battles Novato High. Redwood and Novato will swap opponents for Saturday afternoon's games.

Friday night's Cable Car Classic pairings match Florida State (3-1) versus Santa Clara (1-2) at 7 p.m. with Pacific (1-0) versus U.S.F. (6-0) at 9 p.m. Florida State defeated giantkiller Toledo in the first round of Clemson's IPTAY tournament a few days before Toledo upset defending NCAA Champion Indiana.

Special tickets at just \$2 are being sold at all four high schools, and those tickets are good for all four games each day. For further information fans in each area can contact the Athletic Department at Aragon (for Peninsula fans), Redwood or Novato (for Marin County) or Oakland (East Bay).

Aragon's Dons are one of the favorites in the Mid-Peninsula Athletic League.

Basim leads the way

Cont. from page 11

the end as he collected a pass from John Mallones and stopped one into the left corner as Lamb was again left helpless.

"Basim's kind of slow, so he needs some time to set up," said La Beaux. Restating the obvious, he added, "But, he's effective."

Granada, continuing their dominance of the statistics, took five corner kicks to just two — both in the first half — for Monte Vista.

Lamb and Boles each had seven saves, but Jeff had none in the second 35 minutes, pointing to a lack of accuracy by Granada. Andres, Iqbal and another Matador were all tagged with yellow cards during the game.

La Beaux claims he isn't banking on a storybook charge to the East Bay Athletic League championship. In fact, he said, "I don't even know who we play Friday."

For Alex's information, the Mustangs host Dublin while Granada visits California in TGIF play, beginning at 3 p.m.

—by Dave Weber

Sherrill new Pittsburg coach

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State football Coach Jackie Sherrill, who left the University of Pittsburgh last year, said Monday he will return to coach the top-ranked Pitt Panthers.

Sherrill announced at a news conference that he would succeed Pitt Coach Johnny Majors.

—by Associated Press

Tri-Cities cage

Sanck sparks Realty to victory

Kevin Sanck poured in 19 points to lead Rainbow Realty to a thrilling 42-40 win over Purple Inter in a Tri-Cities basketball game recently.

Rick Nordyke added 14 points for the winners who had a 20-14 halftime margin. Rich Stewart was outstanding for Purple, canning 23 points on eight field goals and seven free throws but no other Purple player scored in double figures.

Straw Hat Pizza rode a balanced attack en route to

a thrilling 53-52 win over the Riders. Larry Cox was the leading scorer for the winners, tanking 17 points. Steve Henson added 15 and Wayne Boucher 10. George Athan had 16 for the losers. Irwin Colbrandt added 14 and Don Kruger 10.

Dependable took a 17-6 halftime advantage and breezed to a 32-19 victory over the Flaming Turkeys in a low-scoring affair.

Ed Bottoroff led the victors with 12 markers. Reggie Mitchell had five points

and Bob Kee four for the losers.

American Pools edged out the 76ers 40-37 despite trailing 18-16 at halftime.

Dennis Rodgers led the winners with 10 markers and Chuck Gilliam added eight. Rick Anderson had 12 for the 76ers. John Walden 10 and Ron Cole eight. Vince Farfan added the two other losers' markers.

TAC-ENT led all the way in taking an easy 41-28 victory over Acme Trophies. Cliff Johnson swished the nets for 17 points for the losers but got little help.

The winners had eight players in the scoring column with Russ Rusterder leading with 12 markers. Dave Wiltjen added nine and Willy Fross seven for TAC-ENT.

Rainbow Realty 42, Purple Inter 40
Rainbow — Sanck, 21.5; Kev. Sanck, 8.3; 19; Doe, 10.2; Nordyke, 7.0; 14; Alcide, 0.1; 1; TOTALS 18.6; 42.
Purple — Patterson, 10.2; Stewart, 8.7; 23; Kruger, 10.2; Haley, 4.1; 9; Alford, 1.0; 2; Gophen, 1.0; 2; TOTALS 16.8; 40.

TAC-ENT 41, Acme Trophies 28
TAC-ent — Rusterder, 5.2; 12; Fross, 4.1; 9; Wiltzen, 2.3; 7; Jones, 1.0; 2; McKel, 1.0; 2; Valebtu, 1.0; 2; TOTALS 16.9; 41.

Acme — Johnson, 6.5; 17; Thurlow, 0.3; 3; Way, 2.2; 6; Chrise, 1.0; 2; TOTALS 9.0; 28.
Straw Hat Pizza 53, Stneiders & Riders 52
Straw Hat — Cox, 6.3; 17; Boucher, 4.2; 10; Henson, 5.5; 15; Barnes, 4.1; 9; Giacomini, 0.2; 2; TOTALS 19.1; 53.
Riders — Athan, 6.4; 16; Col-

bradt, 7.0; 14; Kruger, 5.0; 10; Casta, 3.0; 6; Houston, 2.0; 4; Thomas, 1.0; 2; TOTALS 24.4; 52.

Dependable 32, Flaming Turkey 19
Dependable — Bottoroff, 4.4; 12; Chapman, 2.2; 6; Haxby, 2.0; 4; San-doval, 2.0; 4; Watkins, 1.0; 2; Kone, 1.0; 2; Carbonaro, 1.0; 2; TOTALS 13.6; 32.

Flaming Turkeys — Mitchell, 2.1; 5; Pohl, 1.0; 2; Kee, 2.0; 4; Mel-

nas, 1.0; 2; Deluquill, 1.0; 2; Miller, 1.0; 2; Hartley, 1.0; 2; TOTALS 9.1; 19.

Pools — Rodgers, 4.2; 10; King, 1.0; 2; Carabello, 1.0; 2; Gilliam, 4.0; 8; Bily, 3.1; 7; Dvey, 2.2; 6; Willis, 0.1; 1; Wolfenberger, 1.2; 4.

76ers — Anderson, 6.0; 12; Stebbins, 5.5; 15; Cole, 4.0; 8; Farfan, 1.0; 2; Anderson, 6.0; 12; TOTALS 16.5; 37.

nas, 1.0; 2; Deluquill, 1.0; 2; Miller, 1.0; 2; Hartley, 1.0; 2; TOTALS 9.1; 19.

Pools — Rodgers, 4.2; 10; King, 1.0; 2; Carabello, 1.0; 2; Gilliam, 4.0; 8; Bily, 3.1; 7; Dvey, 2.2; 6; Willis, 0.1; 1; Wolfenberger, 1.2; 4.

76ers — Anderson, 6.0; 12; Stebbins, 5.5; 15; Cole, 4.0; 8; Farfan, 1.0; 2; Anderson, 6.0; 12; TOTALS 16.5; 37.

Cal girls win first

Bob Banatar was wondering Monday, after California High School's girls basketball team dropped its third game in a row, what it takes to win.

Last night Banatar and the Grizzlies went with quick outlet passes and complete domination of the boards. It worked as California raced to a decisive 48-34 win over St. Elizabeth in San Ramon.

With the victory, the Grizzlies who travel to Moreau Dec. 17 in their last pre-season match, moved to 1-3.

And Banatar was all smiles after his first victory. "The first one is always a tough one," he said. "I was surprised that we got off to such a good start."

Sophomore P.J. Moore led the Grizzlies with 24 points while Patricia Dulick was runner-up with 12 points. P. Stenger was high pointer for the losers with 11 markers.

St. Elizabeth 11 13 10 10 — 34
California 18 14 10 6 — 48
St. Elizabeth — Harmon, 4.0; 8; Howard, 3.2; 8; Myatt, 0.1; 1; Stenger, 5.1; 11; Hansen, 2.2; 6; TOTALS 14.6; 34.
California — Moore, 12.0; 24; Dulick, 6.0; 12; Miller, 1.2; 4; Gregg, 3.0; 6; Pork, 1.0; 2; TOTALS 23.2; 48.

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Gaels in win column

Cont. from page 11

as Crow banged one in after Steve Blalock's set-up.

Dublin goaltender Rusty Allen, who made 11 saves on the day, made two superb swats in the final half. On Blalock's hard shot from an angle at ten yards, Allen stuck out his hand and deflected the near-goal while grabbing his own rebound. Then, Allen ran out of the goal to thwart a charge by Joe Correia, Crow, and Greg Ossen late in the half.

Griese Gets Job Back

MIAMI (AP) — Quarterback Bob Griese will return to the starting lineup Saturday when the Miami Dolphins entertain the Minnesota Vikings in the final regular season game for both National Football League teams.

Griese was on the sidelines Sunday when Coach Don Shula evaluated third-string quarterback Don Strock during a 45-27 triumph over Buffalo.

The victory broke a three-game losing streak for the Dolphins, 6-7, who Monday signed free agent offensive tackle Wally Pezuit. Pezuit, a 6-4, 250-pounder from the University of Kentucky, was a fifth-round draft pick cut by Dallas. He played one game this season for Atlanta.

Soccer clinic

A mini-clinic designed for new or relatively inexperienced soccer coaches will be held Saturday from 8:30 to 4 p.m. in the West Room of the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets in Livermore.

Ken Mitchell, director of coaching for CYSA District 111, will present a combination of classroom and field work to assist the beginning coach. No pre-registration is necessary and there is no fee.

Bring a soccer ball and pylons if available. Assistant coaches and interested parents are also urged to attend.

For further information contact Ken Mitchell at 447-8245.

Up with Living

Life expectancy in the U.S. has rocketed during the 20th century. The Conference Board observes. In 1900, Americans could anticipate living to age 47. In 1973, their life span had stretched to 71 years. Over the same time period, the death rate fell from 17 per thousand of the population to 9, and infant mortality from 162 to 18 deaths per thousand live births.

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39¢ SUPER SAVER



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Saffola Margarine
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55¢ YOU SAVE 7¢



Frozen Potatoes
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49¢ YOU SAVE 10¢



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Cheez-It Crackers
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McAdoo trade up in air?

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Buffalo Braves kept the basketball sports world in the dark Tuesday on whether they had worked out a deal to trade high-scoring center Bob McAdoo to the New York Knicks.

So McAdoo, the National Basketball Association's scoring champion the last three seasons, wore a Braves' uniform Tuesday night as he and his teammates opposed the Indiana Pacers here.

"There will be no decision announced until 11 a.m. Wednesday (today)," a Braves' spokesman said after conferring with co-owner Paul Snyder.

Snyder had been expected to make a morning announcement that he had completed a \$6-million transaction with the Knicks.

It was reported that the hangup stemmed from the Braves' failure to sign guard Randy Smith to a new contract. Snyder did not want to take a chance of giving up McAdoo and losing Smith, who is playing out his option, the sources said.

Smith, who is paid \$100,000 a year, was offered more than double that amount and his lawyer said he had recommended that Smith accept it, Snyder said Monday.

A Braves' spokesman said following the team's practice Tuesday, attended by McAdoo and Smith, that Smith told him he still had not signed the pact.

McAdoo, who had said he wanted to play where "the big money is" told a reporter at practice "I'd rather be here in Buffalo."

McAdoo, the Braves first-round draft choice in 1972, is in the final year of a five-year contract that Snyder said was worth \$400,000 annually — \$200,000 in cash and \$200,000 in deferred payments.

Snyder said he offered McAdoo a new five-year pact worth \$500,000 a year and that McAdoo agreed to it. But, Snyder said, McAdoo's agent, New York City lawyer William Madden, rejected the offer, insisting he wanted a better deal.

The Knicks reportedly would pay the Braves \$2.5 million in cash and give them forward John Gianelli. In addition, the Knicks would give McAdoo \$500,000 a year for five years and pay him \$1 million in deferred payments, owed by Buffalo, beginning in 1988.

— by Associated Press

Hebner signs with Philadelphia

LOS ANGELES — Richie Hebner's signing as a free agent with the Philadelphia Phillies changed some trading priorities at baseball's winter meetings Tuesday.

Hebner, who signed for considerably less money than some of the bigger names in the free agent auction, will inherit the Phillies' first base job vacated by Dick Allen.

That means there is no longer any urgency to Philadelphia's pursuit of Cincinnati slugger Tony Perez. The Reds aren't exactly anxious to part with Perez but could be persuaded if the right left-handed pitcher were offered to replace Don Gullett.

Hebner was a third baseman throughout his career with the Pirates, but he has played first on occasion, and the Phillies are convinced he can make the switch comfortably.

What attracted them even more was Hebner's bat, which has produced 121 home runs in eight seasons at Pittsburgh.

"With his power and playing in our ball park, we look for him to hit some home runs," said Paul Owens, director of player personnel for the Phillies. "Because most of our everyday hitters are righthanded, we see a lot of righthanded pitchers. His bat gives us a little more balance."

Hebner bats left and hit .249 with eight homers and 51 runs batted in for the Pirates last season.

If the Reds do deal Perez, it probably will be to an American League team. The Cleveland Indians were keenly disappointed when Milwaukee sent George Scott to Boston, and they may now try for Perez instead.

Elsewhere on the free agent marketplace, the Atlanta Braves were furious with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's delay in approving the contract of outfielder Gary Matthews. Earlier, Kuhn fined Atlanta owner Ted Turner for tampering with Matthews. But when he did not block Atlanta from drafting the outfielder, the Braves thought they had clear sailing.

Apparently, that was not the case. Kuhn sent a telegram to Turner Monday, informing the club that approval was being withheld, pending completion of an investigation into the matter. If Kuhn does not approve the contract, other teams would have a chance to match the \$3.75 million contract the Braves

were willing to give Matthews. Then, the team names would be placed in a drawing, and the winner pulled out of a hat. That's how the New York Mets got Tom Seaver when the Braves broke some signing rules in 1966.

— by Associated Press

Hoxie named to GGC squad

Former Dublin High School standout Derrick Hoxie was named to the first team All-Golden Gate Conference soccer team recently.

He was the only Chabot booter to make the first team. The Gladiators failed to finish first for the first time in several seasons.

Hoxie made the team as a center back. Ex-Livermore High standout Ken Watts, just a freshman, made the second team as a center forward. The only other Chabot player to make the team was John Rodrigues who was a second team choice as a fullback.

Teaff Named West Coach

Grant Teaff of Baylor and Mike McGee of Duke have been named to the coaching staffs for the 52nd annual Shrine East - West Football Game to be played Sunday afternoon, Jan. 2, at Stanford Stadium, Frank Busse, the game's

managing director announced yesterday.

Teaff will be head coach of the West team, replacing Jim Shofner, who recently resigned at Texas Christian. McGee will be an assistant coach for the East



Misses world record

Kitty O'Neil, who set a new women's world record in the SMI Motorvator rocket car Monday with a speed of 512.71, weeps in the arms of owner William Frederick in the pit area after being told she would not be allowed to make an attempt on the overall world speed record because of legal actions.

Barry on target

Cont. from page 11

Austin Carr's fast-break jumper 11:26 before halftime.

The play came after an offensive foul on Phil Smith and when Smith picked up another quick foul, C.J. entered the game and again, Attles' flair for substitutes paid off. Jack, a hot-and-cold shooter who gives credence to the concept of biorhythms, swished four long-range jumpers and a free throw.

Don't get the idea Johnson, the open man's open man, allowed anybody close enough to one of his bombs to actually foul him. The charity toss came after a technical foul on Cleveland center Jim Chones.

Barry kept 'cookin' with 10 more, and the Warriors took advantage of six of the Cavaliers' dozen first-half turnovers to widen their lead to 57-44 at intermission.

The Warriors travel to Seattle for a Friday night televised (KTVU, channel 2, 8 p.m.) game with the Supersonics.

— by Dave Weber

Iqbal named Flecto prep

Manzar Iqbal, who scored three goals in two soccer games last week for Granada High School, is this week's winner of the Alameda County Flecto Prep of the Week award.

Iqbal booted in the winning goal as the Matadors nipped arch-rival Livermore 2-1 Tuesday. Manzar came back Friday against defending East Bay Athletic League champion Amador Valley and scored two goals, one of them the winning tally in a 3-2 contest.

The Matadors are tied with surprising Foothill for first place in the tough EBAL race; each team has a 2-0 record. Iqbal is also Granada's top-seeded tennis player.

Joline Gaffney of Monte Vista won the Contra Costa County award. Joline, a 5-5, 150 pound senior, won the all-around championship in the advance division at the first-ever North Coast Section Gymnastics championships at Ygnacio Valley High in Concord Saturday.

She took first in the balance beam and second in the floor exercise in taking the victory. He score was an excellent 63.00.

Other Contra Costa County nominees included wrestler Steve Ramos of San Ramon, a 5-5, 120 pounder, Sal Ripoli of Pittsburg and gymnast Terri Markey of Clayton Valley.

Ramos captured the lightweight division MVP award at the Granada High Invitational Saturday. He beat Ken Parodi of Kennedy (a state meet participant last year) 6-2 in the finals. Steve pinned two foes, and decided another before beating Parodi.

Ripoli, 5-3, 95 pounds, is 6-0 after a tough week of competition. In those matches he had two pins and four easy decisions.

Markey won the advance intermediate optionals at the NCS meet. She was also the Diablo Valley Athletic League champion.

Error Wins Big Payoff

MIAMI (AP) — Calder Race Course mutual clerk Anthony Cantatore thought he was losing \$200 when a customer refused to take 20 tickets, claiming Cantatore had punched the wrong numbers on \$10 Perfecta tickets.

But four of the tickets

were on Monday's 8-11 combination, which returned \$431 for \$2. So Cantatore went home the winner of \$8,620, less the \$160 for the 16 losing tickets.

Great Business, the No. 8 horse, won the race and paid \$55.60, with No. 11 Hand Combat, second.

Gael coach optimistic

As Phyllis Nagel enters her ninth year as coach of the Dublin Gaels' girls varsity basketball team, dreams of their first East Bay Athletic League championship team seem a real possibility.

"That's our goal," coach Nagel stated, "and I believe we have as good a chance as any other team in the league."

Nagel will rest much of her championship hopes on the capable shoulders of the league's tallest forward line. Anchoring the front line is center Joanne Calender, a 6-foot junior who most people around the league consider to be the best big player in the league. Supporting her will be 5-9 forward Clare Allen, a junior, and 5-7 senior forward Linda Finco. Freshman forward Toni Taigao at 5-8 may also make a strong contribution as the season progresses.

Two sophomores and a senior will share the majority of the playing time at the guard position. Linda Doyal and Marce Downing will battle the more experienced Alicia Crumpler for one of the two starting spots. Sue Montgomery and Marge Downing are guards up from last year's junior varsity who will also contribute.

"We have a balanced team that will run well, and try to work the ball in close for good percentage shots,"

coach Nagel said. "We have a strong defense and good overall team depth. If we have a weakness it's our outside shooting."

"Last year we never lost by more than five points, even to Monte Vista," Nagel stated. "And several of those losses were from our missed free throw opportunities. With our improved offensive capabilities and our strong defense, if we can improve our free throw percentage we should be in the thick of the EBAL race."

Monte Vista and Granada were picked by Nagel as the teams they must beat to have a chance at the title in 1976-77.

An early-season test will come for Dublin tomorrow through Saturday when they travel to Fremont High for a tournament against many of Oakland's best teams.

The junior varsity, which finished second to Livermore's undefeated team last year, should again be strong, with over half of year's team returning.

— Bob Staedel

Big Enough?

John F. Kennedy Space Center's Vertical Assembly Building is a structure so large that four United Nations Buildings could pass through its 456-foot doors. The building could house the Pentagon and Chicago's Merchandise Mart simultaneously.

Duncan picked

Former Dublin High place kicked Steve Duncan was named to the All-Golden Gate Conference football team as a kicking specialist recently.

The ex-Gael great was one of two Gladiator players named to the first team. Dave Fernandez, a 6-foot, 165 pound wide receiver also made the first team offensive line-up.

Chabot had three players on the second team. Don Hudson made the offensive squad as a tackle. Dave Milner was a defensive team tackle and Neil Moore made the defensive squad as a defensive back.

Fernandez is the only Gladiator freshman on the squad.

San Francisco, which tied with the Glads for third place, garnered eight first and second team spots, more than any other team. League champion San Jose had four first-team selections and one second team pick.

Runner-up San Mateo placed three men on the first team and three on the second one.

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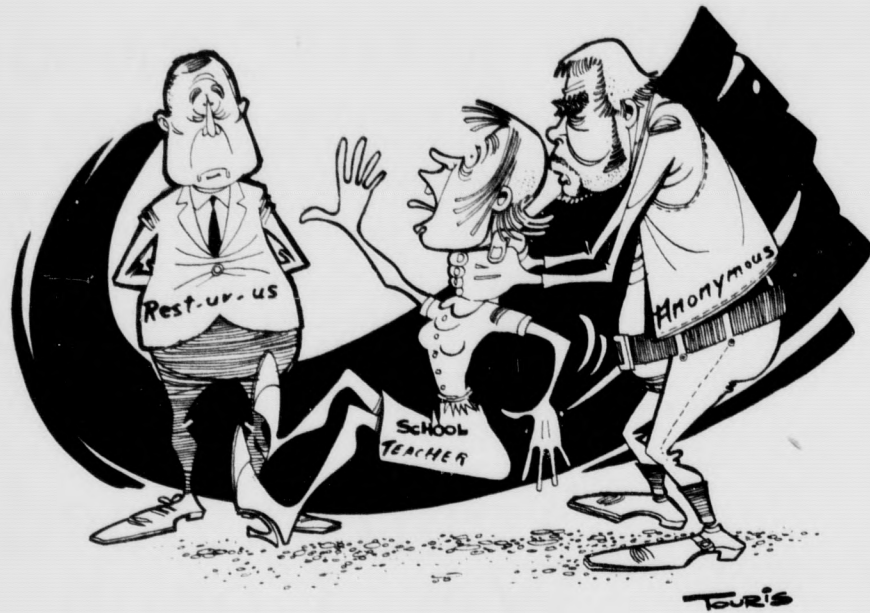
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher



Teacher's wrath

Our educators may be angry, ungrammatical and even anonymous, but by golly they are not bashful!

All of which emerges in a lively exchange of letters ... teachers writing to newspapers, teachers writing each other and ... it now emerges ... teachers correcting other teachers' grammar! We feel an obligation (and a pleasure) in publishing it all, within the following guidelines:

Submitted material is transcribed by our typist as close to the original letter as possible. We do this not to embarrass, but rather to reflect the full flavor of that writer.

As always, The Times reserves the right to "edit" letters down to the desired 250-word maximum. Our policy is to carry all letters

that are signed and of local origin. To do this we cannot provide space for those missives which run to 500 words, and more. Sometimes a letter arrives boldly marked: "Do NOT reduce or change in any way!" Those are simply filed away, or returned to the sender.

It is not the newspaper's role to edit, change or even correct a contributor's copy. It is our role to provide a forum for as much reader commentary as space and logistics permit.

Right now "Teachers and their salaries" are the Valley's hottest item, it appears. We find their views enlightening, often refreshing, always candid. Perhaps, when all this contract talk is done with, teachers will find time to teach our children, with the same enlightened verve.

Cesar's aliens

Few of us will challenge the right of Cesar Chavez to advance the cause of the farm worker, regardless of the source of that labor. Many of us will challenge some of the methods employed by Chavez to achieve his goals.

That was the case in Proposition 13, which was soundly defeated by Californians. It was not the goal we rejected, but rather the route.

That conflict is evident again as Chavez seeks to "give every resident alien the right to vote in the United States." His appeal is going straight to President-elect Jimmy Carter.

We hope and pray Mr. Carter rejects that suggestion for the affront to our constitution that it is.

Each of us has achieved the right to vote, and therefore the right of citizenship, in our own way. From birthright, from immigration and a long wait. Whatever the method, the right to ballot was seen as an integral part of the whole process of "citizenship." The integrity of that process re-

flects the responsibility of being a citizen of these United States.

Cesar Chavez would have us make employment the sole qualification for that citizenship, the sole qualification for that citizenship. He argues that "because they pay U.S. taxes, they should have the right to vote." Such reasoning is flimsy, even fallacious. It is even more dangerous than the argument for unionization of farm labor as put forward by Chavez in Proposition 13.

Californians had little difficulty rejecting that proposal. President Carter should be equally firm in his handling of this latest Chavez gambit.

We might then hope that those who would truly serve the farm worker might realize the wisdom of building patiently upon the substantial gains achieved in recent years. Their cause is a hollow one if it is advanced on the graveyard of an agricultural industry that could no longer survive all that political infighting.

Hindsight/Foresight

Woeful tolls tale

Public hearings will be scheduled next month throughout the nine Bay Area counties on a proposed toll increase on the Oakland-San Francisco, Hayward-San Mateo and Dumbarton bridges.

If approved, thousands of valley residents who daily commute across these bridges will pay \$1 beginning July 1, 1977.

The raise in bridge tolls along with permanent affixing of the half-cent sales tax and requiring that transit districts reflect a 5 per cent savings through increased efficiency is aimed at bailing out Bay Area Rapid Transit, AC Transit and the San Francisco Muni.

Bailing out, in this case, may not be the best description of what is being contemplated.

The fact is that the deficits these three transit giants of the Bay Area face now are small compared to what is projected. From a deficit of \$4 million in 1976-77, the red ink is expected to skyrocket to \$114.9 million in 1980-81.

And if you believe that "in-put" at public hearings next month will sway the State Legislature to override the \$1 plan, I have some old Key System buses I'd like to unload on you.

This toll increase plan will go before the Metropolitan Transportation Commission next Wednesday and then on to the Legislature in Sacramento. An MTC task force adopted the mass transit finance plan last Thursday.

The plan is aimed solely at proping up BART, AC and Muni. Translated, that means each of the systems still is unable to keep up with out-of-sight payroll costs, new equipment costs and a history of financial fiascos that still dog the transit giants of the Bay Area.

Obviously, as stated here a few weeks ago, a \$1 bridge toll is not going to force more drivers out of their cars. You're not going to get more bodies into public transit short of raising the bridge tolls to \$2 or more and gas to a buck or more a gallon. People just won't abandon the convenience of their cars short of impossible traffic conditions and the aforementioned incredible costs.

Valley commuters (across the bridges) have really two choices: Taking their car or using an excellent commuter bus service like Franciscan Lines.

The latter is setup so that commuters are picked-up at nearby convenient locations in the valley and bused almost to the door step of their job in San Francisco.

This is the only type of commuter setup that can offset the \$1 bridge jolt ... because you know as well as I that it's almost bound to happen.

What would be cheering to see, then, at these public hearings next month would be questioning in-depth of WHY these transit giants are going farther and farther in the red. Why do S.F. Muni drivers, for example, receive salaries far better than most teachers? Why do transit firm execs get salaries of \$40,000 and \$50,000 and up?

These are some of the questions that should REALLY be explored.

— by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Babe Ruth League

Editor, The Times:
Pleasanton Babe Ruth League in a recent letter to boys eligible for Babe Ruth Baseball stated, in part, that the city endorsed a plan presented by the Babe Ruth League. The statement should have read that the plan was endorsed by the Director of Parks and Recreation and not the city per se.

The plan presented by the Babe Ruth League called for a co-operative effort on the part of the Babe Ruth League and other leagues, to combine their efforts in order to provide a baseball program best suited for boys ages 13 thru 15.

An endorsement of this type of program by the Director of Parks and Recreation should not be construed to mean the Director does not endorse all leagues.

Fred W. Henninger
President, Babe Ruth League
Pleasanton

Little League boost

Editor, The Times:
On behalf of the "Pleasanton National Little League" I would like to express our appreciation to those people and organizations whose assistance made possible the completion of phase I of the renovation of our playing fields on Hopyard Road.

First of all, thanks to the City of Pleasanton and to Al Dutcher and Don Sooby of the Engineering Service Department. They came up with the plans we could handle financially and they stayed with us until everything was completed. Also, thanks to Larry Messa, Lee, Joe and Marty from the Field Services Department. They showed us how to do the job ...

Thanks to Calderia Grading and Paving, Ewing Irrigation Products, Stove Plumber Supply, Bar Fence Company and Pacific Trencher and Equipment ... A special thanks to B and B Rentals in Dublin.

We still have a lot to do in order to complete the entire renovating, but the help we have already received should insure that next year the "Pleasanton National Little Leaguers" will have the finest and safest fields possible.

Jack Parker, President
Pleasanton National Little League

Pipeline issue

Editor, The Times:
If council member statements, as printed in Wednesday Times, to the effect that we should move out right now on the big sewer pipe issue to look good in the eyes of state bigwigs and be politically in are true, then once again we have certain council people who refuse to listen to the voting voice of their constituents. Perhaps these same voters didn't know what they were doing when they elected cer-

tain council persons also.

Voters of the valley said no to this issue last month — why do we let our politicians ram it down our throats now? There are real and practical alternatives that could be more palatable I believe. One should consider upgrading sewer treatment plant processing to the point where the effluent is potable. No one is recommending drinking this but, with proper treatment, already proven feasible by work at Michigan State University, to remove trace residual salts, why not irrigate our valley? Most of these salts make good fertilizer, and ground filtration would make said water spring clear when it reaches any valley well level.

... how about a pipe to bring in good drinking water perhaps purchased from San Francisco out of Hetch Hetchy line? Zone 7 water put back into the ground and then pumped out is still hard as nails ...

We didn't want Bay Area garbage, and if our effluent isn't potable I don't think they want our sewage! Let's do something more constructive and better for everyone.

Gene Stisser
Pleasanton

LDS story

Editor, The Times:
(Attention Neil Heilpern)
Thank you for the very nice piece you did last Thursday on the young L.D.S. missionaries.

Do you know that we now have two of the more mature lady missionaries in Pleasanton? They have been here about two weeks, are in their 60's and are both serving two year full time missions. Sister Keller is from Idaho, Sister Gibb from Canada.

Again, many thanks for a job well done.
Mrs. Joan V. Nelson
Pleasanton
Member of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Pleasanton II Ward

Ag coverage

Editor, The Times:
We would like to thank you for the excellent coverage you have given us in recent years.

Pat Kennedy is to be especially commended for the many articles she has written on the agricultural aspects of our work.

Harry C. Lefever
President, Board of Directors
Alameda County Resource Conservation Dist.

Livermore teachers challenge
"Anonymous Critic." Turn to page 16 for those letters.

FOUND the town

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

Francis Marie Voltaire said that. About 240 years ago. Long before Abigail Van Buren came on the scene. I am convinced that if Voltaire was confronted with "Dear Abby" every morning at breakfast he would have thought twice before spouting off on right - to - speak and that sort of nonsense.

"Hah!" says female voice from sunny side of breakfast table. (She has always claimed the sunny side of the breakfast table, particularly in winter. But that's another right I may wish to challenge, anon.)

Her "Hah!" is of the I - told - you - so variety. I lower my shoulder into the Sporting Green, prepared for the next thrust.

"Dear Abby says you have to love a man for his virtues ... because he's a write - off when it comes to being handy around the house."

Now, such a statement may come under "free speech." Or a person's "right to say what they want." But then again, it may be slander, pure and simple.

"Abby really lays it on the line," says voice from sunny corner. And, when I fail to rise above the Sporting Green, adds — "You really ought to read it."

"I will defend to the death your right to read what you want, but I resent your foisting off your reading preferences onto me." That's what I wish I had said. I have Voltaire's gift of gab. I lack his courage to spit it out.

The "Dear Abby" piece, which of course I must read, is typical of her file - drawer - dribble. "Dear Abby — My father was a genius at fixing things, but my husband has got five thumbs. Should I dump him for the plumber next door?" Or words of that sort.

As expected, Abigail Van Buren comes on in defense of marriage and mankind, even though the latter is a fumbling, bumbling idiot of the first order.

Last week he was a playboy, a neighborhood cad to be psychoanalyzed. Week before that he was a little fruity, but "in other ways a good provider and very devout."

The husband does not fare well, in the world of Abigail Van Buren. She caters to the troubled souls of this world. Most of them female, I suspect. Most of their troubles are the men in their lives.

"Dear Abby — I am 14 years old and a good girl, but HE wants to go all the way! What do I do?" The answers, thus far, have always been on the side of old - fashioned chastity. God and The Pill help us when Abby decides to adapt to the modern fashion. Live and let live. Sex whenever it moves you.

Millions rely on Abby's advice for their do - or - die decisions. I am told. Millions more rely on Ann Landers, Beth or Dr. What's-her - face. It is a big business, this doling out of motherly counsel to troubled souls.

"Why do you read this junk?" I demand of my breakfast companion. "HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT 'Tired in Michigan' really wrote that letter about the bumbling husband?" My theory is that Abby has a team of college kids belting out letters, pulling answers from appropriate files. "Send her 35B - 1," Abigail orders. And the system rolls on, while the dollars roll in.

"I don't believe any of it, of course," female breakfast companion says, stoutly. "But sometimes she comes up with some great lines ..."

"Yes, and sometimes wrecks a happy home, I suspect. Ruins an otherwise solid husband, just because 'Tired in Michigan' has got a problem with her plumbing."

"You didn't complain when I installed the kitchen lamp ... thereby saving you a bundle," I remind her.

"I agree!" she says, too eagerly. "I appreciate it whenever you help around the house. I really do." Makes it sound like I stop by every two weeks, to do a little of this and that.

"That plum I coated with tree seal should survive, thanks to my timely response," says I, maintaining the husbandly initiative.

"Acacia, not plum," she says, sweetly. "And I liked the way you slapped on half a can of tree seal, I really do. Wish you hadn't been wearing your best woolen shirt, however."

Always the little jab. Sometimes I think there's a little of "Dear Abby" in every woman. Frankly, I doubt if A. Van Buren would know a real man if she met one.

Mediocrity knows nothing higher than itself, but talent instantly recognizes genius.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle said that. I'd put Art Doyle up against Francis Voltaire any day. Let Abby sit on the sidelines and keep score.

— by John Edmands

Questionable . . .

Some free solutions to unquestioned problems facing western civilization ...

If "they" start celebrating Christmas earlier every year then why not move Thanksgiving up to, say, December 15.

If the teachers and the administrators can't get together on contract terms, shouldn't the taxpaying public have some active part? — like referee. Which means we'd probably have to call it a draw!

Why in His name are they going to raise bridge tolls to \$1 — when you aren't going to get people out of cars and into public transit short of \$5 bridge tolls and buck-a-gallon gas prices (Which makes me wonder if I haven't made an unpardonable gaff and given a public official somewhere an idea).

If Reggie J. can get three mill over five years for a .275 batting average and 28 homers, can someone near and dear who once made a presentation at home plate in Dodger Stadium get 25 bucks spread over any amount of time? Answer — I'm sorry I even asked.

If Amy Carter is going to attend public school a whole six blocks away from the White House, will she have to be bused? Answer: Yes, by Limousine One with a very high-priced "pilot."

So-how-cum if there's a school for clowns and a school for Santa Clauses they don't teach prospective Avon ladies proper door bell ringing procedures? ... because our doorstep is becoming littered with free scented do-dads and boxes of you - know - what ... and don't ask me what!

— by AL FISCHER

Sue Vogelsanger

Yule of yore

The Christmas season is the best time of all to "remember when."

In this era of commercialism marked RUSH, reminiscing is one way to slow down tempo and bring different sets of values into focus.

While wandering along aisles displaying the current crop of games and toys, it occurred to me that glittering mass-produced assortment was far removed from playthings my brother Jack and I used to construct.

Since we lived on a farm, making our own toys was one way we had to entertain ourselves. A small town was nearby but large arrays of toys were not part of the merchandise offered in either of its two stores.

Take darts for instance. Ours were not the sharp-tipped, smooth-handled objects seen today. We created ours out of kitchen matches with a straight pin held onto the end with a rubber band. Some kids inserted two small paper wings into slits at the match stick's tail end. This supposedly made the darts fly straighter. But you still had to

pitch like Bob Gibson to get them to travel more than a few inches.

Targets were drawn on any available piece of paper. In a pinch, we used pages from the Sears Roebuck catalog — that most versatile of tomes. Due to the added incentive involved, our scores were higher when we chose pages showing rear views of long-johns.

Then there was the classic rock-rag-string-tape baseball. Jack was especially good at assembling these missiles. They had to be wound tight as drum-skin or they fell apart the first time they became acquainted with a bat. If you got hit in the head with one you were a concussion candidate.

After finding a reasonably round rock, he wrapped scraps of material around it, securing each layer with string. When the rock was safely nestled in wadding and the ball had reached sufficient size, he criss-crossed twine around the sphere until the rags were hidden. The final step was covering the entire mass with black friction tape that was so sticky the ball was reluctant to leave the pitcher's hand. And it had a tendency to cling to any bat that smacked it. These drawbacks were cured by rubbing the ball with sand that abounded in our Morley, Missouri community. The sand absorbed the stickiness.

Another favorite was the roller skate scooter. After dismantling one surplus skate, its wheels were nailed to the front and back ends of a board. Then

flipping it over, wheels side down, an upright piece of wood with a handle was attached to the forward edge. Braces were added inside the right angle to hold the whole thing together. The amount of time spent sawing was unbelievable. And sometimes the final result looked like Rube Goldberg had stood by offering first-hand advice.

I still see these scooters around but the lumber looks new and cut to measure. There's no challenge to that. Dreaming up the idea then hunting for and making-do with available materials was half the fun in our projects.

I wonder if children today fully appreciate items they purchase themselves or receive as gifts?

When our imaginations ran dry, we resorted to mumblety-peg, monopoly tournaments, and making fudge on a wood-burning stove unaided by a candy thermometer. The latter endeavor presented a challenge that would have tested Betty Crocker's mettle.

Shelling and popping popcorn, riding down snowy hills and sitting around deciding what to do next were also high on our entertainment list.

What memories of your Christmas Past can you conjure up to revitalize your Christmas Present?

Did you ever live where you had the opportunity to make a batch of snow ice cream? Not even Baskin-Robbins has been able to match that scrumptious dessert.

— By Sue Vogelsanger



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 21-year-old son recovered from a mild bout of hepatitis six months ago. Can you give me some information as to the correct diet he should have? He will be home soon, and I would not want to cook anything that might hurt him. Also, he said he seems to catch colds and sore throats rather easily. Can daily vitamins help him?

Like most young (and some not so young) people he does not eat properly anyway. What can I do to help him? Should he get a physical check up more often than once a year? He loves gourmet foods and enjoys wines. Take Christmas dinner: can he eat turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, nuts, gravy, potatoes, yams, pie and roast beef? Can

he eat spaghetti sauce — real Italian style?

DEAR READER — From the sounds of your letter I am afraid your son's real problem will be to avoid being overfed with all that delicious food. Easy on the calories mom!

Most people who have had hepatitis recover completely and can eat the same things everyone else eats. If there is residual damage the doctor should advise him on any restrictions he might have. Most people with mild liver damage can eat all carbohydrates, should eat a normal amount of protein and are well advised to avoid excess fat intake. Extra proteins won't help.

A person only needs so many vitamins and a well balanced diet should provide them. For the individual who

is not careful about his eating habits a daily all purpose vitamin pill may be useful. Liver damage and alcohol, in any form, do not mix. If your son has recovered completely and has no residual damage he could have a moderate amount of alcohol, but remember it is toxic to the liver. And I meant what I said about the calories — too many calories is the problem most people have.

To give you additional information I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-8, Living With Your Liver. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

DEAR DR. LAMB — You had in your column not long ago an article about drinking colas. You commented that it was not a very bad habit because colas are low in caffeine content. I have also heard that it is a bad drink because it is hard on the kidneys and stomach. I have stomach aches frequently, and if I drink colas it seems to

make my stomach problem worse. I was wondering if it was really because of the drink, and if colas are bad for the kidneys and stomach.

DEAR READER — For normal, healthy people a cola or two a day is not harmful. The group contains only a little caffeine, about a fourth as much as you get in a cup of coffee.

In sensitive people with acid stomach problems colas may be irritating. Also all soda drinks release gas, usually in the stomach, which increase the gas problem.

They have no effect on normal kidneys at all. The chemical balance mechanism of the body is such that it can adjust to a wide variety of acid or alkaline foods. The colas and other foods and drinks are broken down into simple substances before they can be absorbed into the blood stream. Only the simple compounds ever reach the kidneys.

Colas and other soft drinks between meals may be bad for your teeth, and so are all sweets, food and drink particularly if you don't brush your teeth at once.

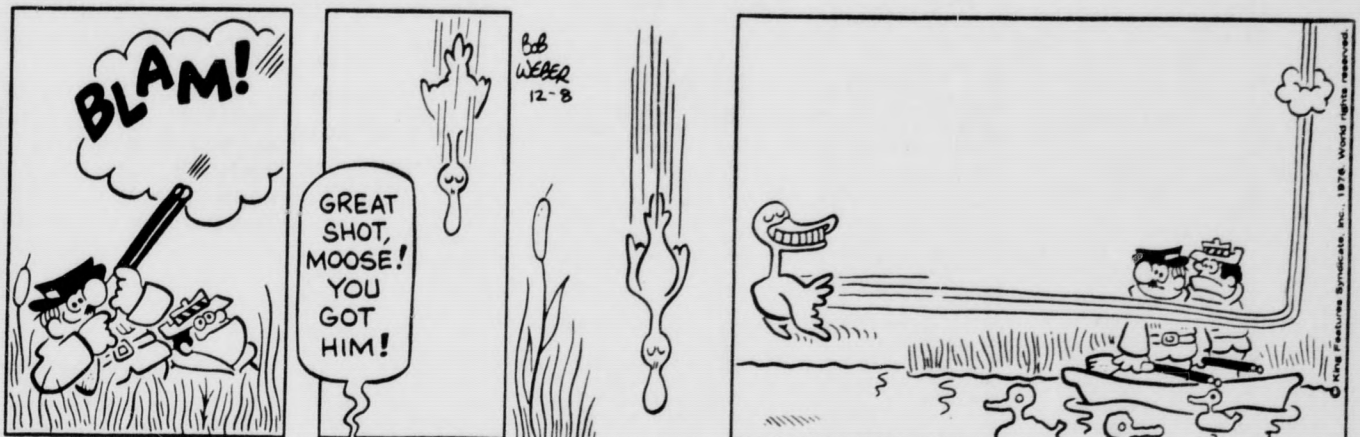
the circus of P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



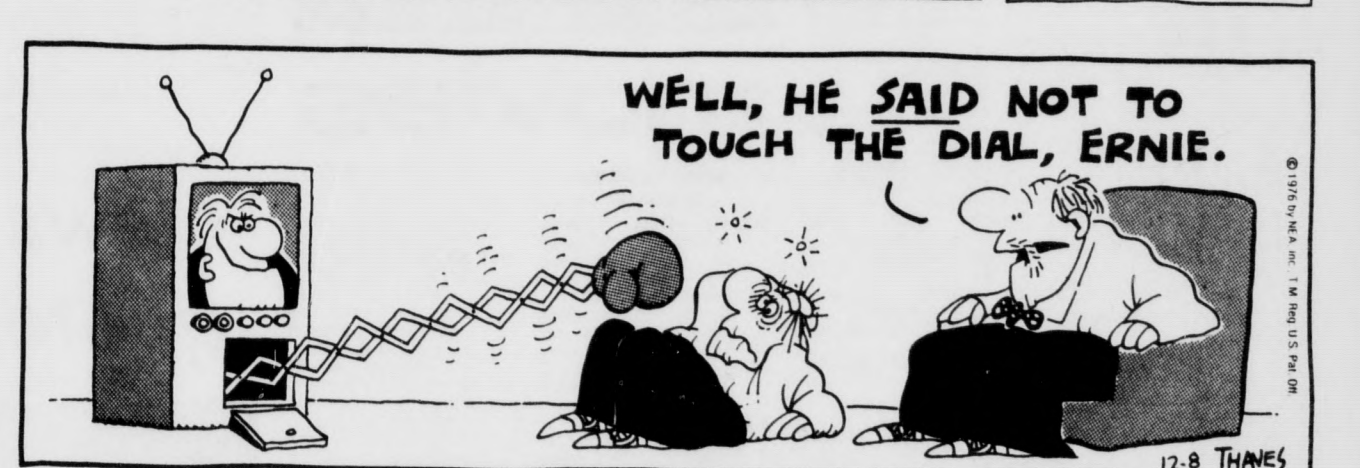
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW ARE COINS MADE?"

A. COINS ARE MADE BY CUTTING COIN-SIZED BLANKS FROM SHEETS OF COIN METAL AND STAMPING A DESIGN ON BOTH SIDES.

ANTHONY SCOTT TAUNTON, MA

Coins are made in a factory called a mint.

To make pennies and nickels, an alloy (mixture of metals) is made by melting copper and zinc together for pennies. Nickel and copper are used to make nickels.

The alloy is pressed into sheets about as thick as the finished coin. A machine cuts the sheets into round blanks — "coins" without a design. Each blank then goes into a machine that makes a raised rim around its edge. Next, the penny and nickel blanks are fed into coining machines that stamp a design on each side. Dimes, quarters, half dollars, and "silver" dollars

are cut out and stamped with designs, too. They are made of a layer of copper sandwiched between two layers of nickel. Besides stamping these coins, the press squeezes ridges called "reedings" on the edges.

The mint ships the finished coins to Federal Reserve banks which distribute them to other banks.

Bradley's "Bermuda Triangle" game, World Almanac Globe, camera, radio or other prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

family circus



"What are the names of Santa's other elves besides Sleepy, Dopey and Sneezzy?"

crossword

ACROSS

- Doctrine
- adherent (suffix)
- Elegant
- Doctrine
- Fifth zodiac sign
- Main artery
- Article
- College
- degree (abbr.)
- Jury
- Long period of time
- Place to ski
- Spreads lime
- Anger
- Lysergic acid diethylamide
- Mountain pass in India
- Same (prefix)
- City problem
- Component of atom
- Upper story
- Biblical character
- Lease
- Portrait
- Table support
- Song for a diva
- Ram's mate
- Precious stones

DOWN

- Roofing liquid
- Join the race
- Sailed
- Inhabits
- Author
- Fleming
- Ancient Mexican
- Paper of indebtedness
- Explosive (abbr.)
- French river
- Crag
- Chinese philosophy
- Express scorn
- Augment
- Peach seed
- Identifications (sl.)
- One or the other
- Tag behind
- Colorado tributary
- Cultivator
- One in opposition
- Pack away
- Measure of distance
- City in Utah
- Jokes
- Way (prefix)
- Centennial (abbr.)
- Color (abbr.)
- Broke bread
- Large antelope
- Second President
- Canker
- English statesman
- Songstress
- Cantrill
- Division
- preposition
- Observance
- Radical
- Certain
- Buddhism
- type
- Day of week
- Compass point

astrograph

For Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't try to manage outsiders the way you would those in your home today. Where the family wouldn't mind, others would take offense.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Follow your own judgment in business matters today. If you seek the counsel of too many people, you could be sadder, but no wiser.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Material conditions are a mixed bag for you today. You might have a sizable gain, but you could tend to spend too much.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) While you have a knack for personal acquisition today, avoid being selfish. If you turn a healthy profit, share with those who helped make it possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're involved with an organization or group today, help them more with your services than with your purse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to apply a little subtle pressure on someone who is indebted to you. Be firm, but don't exercise too much leverage at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Concentrate on priority goals today. You might not score at first, but you can make a touchdown with a stellar second effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One who doesn't have your best interests at heart may throw some obstacles in your path today.

However, you'll hurdle them in stride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Success is assured today, where you can act firmly. But if you're too lax in dealings with friends, there'll be disappointments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Give-and-take is important in one-to-one relationships today. You have to make concessions or there'll be no profits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In career matters do what you think to be best, not what you think should be done to pacify another. To thine own self be true.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be too timid about taking a chance to improve your lot today. Even if you fail, which isn't likely, you'll still be better off.

Your Birthday

Dec. 8, 1976

Be alert this year for unusual business opportunities. Someone may come to you with a better mousetrap which you can take to the marketplace.

(Are you a Sagittarius? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Sagittarius Volume 1.)

win at bridge

Wisbey plays poetic gem

NORTH 8

♠ J 10 9 2
♥ 10 8 2
♦ J 4
♣ A 8 6 4

WEST

♠ K 7 6
♥ K 6 5
♦ 10 8 5 3
♣ Q J 5

EAST (D)

♠ A Q 8 5 4 3
♥ J
♦ A 9 7
♣ K 9 2

SOUTH

♠ —
♥ A K 9 7 4 3
♦ K Q 6 2
♣ A 7 3

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 6 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When Grey wrote, "Full many a gem of purest ray serene the dark unfathomed caves of Ocean bear," he wasn't referring to bridge. But today's hand as played by Leonard Wisbey in a club game at Bremerton, Washington, is one of those gems.

The first trick produced dummy's jack of spades and East's ace. Leonard ruffed and led a diamond to dummy's jack. East took his ace and

Ask the Jacobys

A Missouri reader was criticized for opening one notrump with: ♠ Q J 10 ♥ A 10 8 7 ♦ A 7 6 ♣ A 10 8. There were only 15 high-card points in his hand.

We don't think the criticism justified. Those three 10 spots are worth a full point.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

911 calls accepted in 1981

Leshner News Bureau
MARTINEZ — Contra Costa County residents will not be able to use the 911 emergency telephone number system until 1981.

When it becomes available, as it already is in parts of California, the anxious called can save life-saving minutes otherwise wasted in looking up telephone numbers.

The 911 emergency system, which became state law in 1974, requires every city, district, or county in California to coordinate all emergency services through a single phone number by Dec. 31, 1984.

Contra Costa County, armed with a recently awarded \$90,000 federal grant and bolstered by an additional \$10,000 in matching state and county funds, will begin an 18 month study on how to best implement the system.

By June 30, 1978, the study committee will recommend whether the county should install one central operation or several district systems and in what way the calls will be handled.

Whatever the plan, it will have to be approved by a joint agreement among the 60 agencies including 15 cities, involved in the operation.

County Administrative Analyst Thomas Welch said any agency not willing to sign the agreement would then be either eliminated from the system, or in the case of a city, would have to devise its own plan.

When approved, Welch said it will take at least another two years for the telephone company to install the necessary equipment.

Welch said yearly operating costs, based on 1974 estimates, would be \$1.1 million. By 1981, he figured the cost could be doubled.



Stuff it

Lung Association board member C. William Moore, Pleasanton (right) joins with Dr. Joel Richter, president of the Lung Association of Alameda County, to remind folks to stuff their Christmas Seal

contributions into their mailboxes. Eighty per cent of Christmas Seal income stays in Alameda County to fund Lung Association programs.

Livermore man heads center

Michael Butcher of Livermore, director of rehabilitation services for St. Rose Hospital, Hayward, is in charge of a new Family

Health Center there. Opened Monday, the center will offer family physician services to people who formerly used the emergency department for non-emergency needs.

It will be open 4 - 8 p.m. weekdays, by appointment, and is located in the hospital's physical therapy wing.

More from Less
By the year 2008, all of our essential needs will be provided by only 10 per cent of the population. The other 90 per cent will be employed in "brain" or service jobs, according to The Conference Board.

So, what's new?

Fifty - one new babies are in town.

Three local hospitals report a bumper crop during November. Arrivals include:

At John Muir Hospital, Walnut Creek, Nov. 23, Douglas and Colette Phillips of Livermore had a boy.

At Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek:
Nov. 12, Donna and Maurice Green, 5351 Springdale Ave., Pleasanton, a girl.

Nov. 13, Billi and Daniel Blea, P.O. Box 3676, Pleasanton, a boy.

Nov. 15, Kathleen and John Otosen, 30 Prentiss Place, San Ramon, a boy; Laverne White, 10057 Alcosta Blvd., San Ramon, a boy.

Nov. 16, Richard and Jan Conrad, 7985 Shannon Ave., Dublin, a boy; Michael and Sally Flanagan, 2524 Dos Rios Drive, San Ramon, a boy; Melinda and Lloyd Grant, 2831 Winthrop Ave., San Ramon, a girl.

Nov. 18, Margaret and Gerald Hickey, 514 South Q St., Livermore, a girl.

Nov. 21, Nancy and Hardy Dean, 1251 Muddell Ave., Livermore, a boy; Kathleen and Ronald Otvos, 4361 Addison Way, Pleasanton, a boy.

Nov. 22, Shelly and Michael Steen, 7008 Cedar Lane, Dublin, a girl.

At Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore, arrivals for Nov. 2 to 28 included:

Nov. 2, Brian and Dorothy Wicklow, 6349 Benner Court, Pleasanton, a boy; Lawrence and Linda Willour, 2268 North Livermore Ave., Livermore, a boy; Ralph and Darlene Wood, 243 Olivina Ave., Livermore, a girl.

Nov. 3, Nolan and Lynda Allen, 5809 Idlewild Ave., Livermore, a boy.

Nov. 4, Christopher and Janice Wiser, 8672 Beverly Lane, Dublin, and Chung and Toc Thi Do Ha, 1229 Elm St., Livermore, girls.

Nov. 5, Gai and Rosalinda Voloria, 5519 Oakmont Circle, Livermore, a girl; Anthony and Mary Ann Cravotta, 7676 Glenbrook Court, Pleasanton, a boy.

Nov. 6, Robert and Maria Wurtzer, 921 Laguna St., Livermore, a boy.

Nov. 10, Robert and Andrea Loer, 8569 Wicklow Lane, Dublin, a girl; Abdelfattah and Josephine Elwir, 5148 Golden Road, Pleasanton, a girl.

Nov. 12, Richard and Sandra Austin, 1844 Chestnut St., Livermore, a boy.

Nov. 14, Joe and Kathleen Bails, 655 Sonoma Ave., Livermore, a boy; Anthony and Melanie Ramirez, 3817 Muirwood Drive South, Pleasanton, a girl.

Nov. 15, Mike and Dina Fredericks, 4343 Fairlands Drive, Pleasanton, a boy; Joan and Joseph Panella, 11510 Silvergate Drive, Dublin, a boy.

Nov. 16, Daniel and Connie Bower, 1918 Walnut St., Livermore, a girl.

Nov. 17, John and Judith Kaslich, 45654 Cheyenne Place, Fremont, a girl; Douglas and Judith Phanco, 1124 Bannock St., Livermore, a boy.

Nov. 18, William and Joan Selles, 1716 Harvest Road, Pleasanton, a girl.

Nov. 19, Mark and Anna Marie Vaughn, 8668 Wicklow Lane, Dublin, a boy; Frank and Alice Mesnickow, 3521 Wilson Ave., Oakland, a boy.

Oct. 20, Victor and Rebecca Smigel, 206 Nelendez Ave., Fremont, a girl; Alexander and Virginia Segundo, 1148 Arroyo Road, Livermore, a boy; Van Dyke and Caroline Cook, 4584 Shearwater Road, Pleasanton, a girl.

Nov. 21, Charles and Suzanne Kirzy, 5183 Sundance Drive, Livermore, a boy.

Nov. 22, Vincent and Kathleen Neidlinger, 453 Starling Ave., Livermore, a girl; Roger and Michelle Robertson, 453 Pismo Court, Livermore, a boy.

Nov. 23, Priscillano and Mariquita Lacaba, 3207 Leahy Way, Livermore, a boy; David and Kathleen Kimball, 4111 Jensen St., Pleasanton, a girl; Perry and Sandy Beard, 746 Cardinal Drive, Livermore, a girl; Paul and Laurie Bronzini, 4326 Payne Road, Pleasanton, a girl; Edward and Patricia Benchemol, 6398 Hansen Drive, Pleasanton, a girl; Clark and Marjorie Harris, 2799 Crater Road, Livermore, a boy.

Nov. 24, Donald and Kathleen Derego, 474 Starling Ave., Livermore, a girl; Joseph and Patricia Gallagher, 7332 Amanda St., Dublin, a girl; David and Susan Deverall, 32664 Brenda Way, Union City, a boy; David and Marjetta Shomler, 6503 Singletree Way, Pleasanton, a boy.

Nov. 25, Wayne and Karen Giersvig, 7547 Carlow Way, Dublin, a boy.

Nov. 26, James and Norma Chapman, 489 Alameda St., Livermore, a boy; Joel and Joyce Pernus, 1291 Kolln St., Pleasanton, a girl.

Fatal school bus driver's memory fuzzy

YUBA CITY (AP) — The driver of a school bus that crashed killing 28 high school choir members and a chaperone says he can't remember that the old bus had emergency air brakes.

Evan Prothero told a National Transportation Safety Board hearing Tuesday that the brakes were working perfectly until seconds before the bus plunged off a freeway offramp at Martinez.

He said he pulled the floor lever for the mechanical emergency brake and shifted down a gear in a frantic, but futile effort to slow the bus down.

"Did you know you had an emergency air brake lever on the steering column?" asked Claire Greve, lawyer for the Yuba City School District.

"I don't remember," Prothero said.

The 50-year-old driver was seriously injured and knocked unconscious when the 1950-model bus plunged through a guard rail on the off-ramp last May and dived a dozen feet, landing upside down on the ground.

Prothero said he came to with an iron rod sticking in his back.

"I was in pretty bad shape. I got banged around pretty bad and it's hard to remember anything," he said.

Prothero was unable to

appear at the first board hearing in August. The special hearing was called to take his testimony only. He came to court on crutches and sat on a pillow during the two-hour questioning.

Jay Golden, chief investigator for the board, said it will issue a report in about two months giving the probable cause of the accident and recommendations for corrective actions, if appropriate.

The highway patrol has said the crash was caused by brake failure resulting from a defective compressor belt. It said the bus must have lost air pressure during the trip, and that fact should have registered on the dash board dials.

Prothero said the dials always showed 120 pounds pressure after he started the engine that morning, and that the brakes worked perfectly until he hit the pedal the moment before the accident.

Golden told newsmen that in examining the wreckage, police found the regular air brake tanks empty, and only 43 pounds pressure in the emergency tanks, which should have registered 120 pounds.

He said the emergency air could only be lost by pressing the steering column lever or rupturing the tank, and that the tank was not ruptured.

Berkeley detours driver fee study

BERKELEY — Drivers using city streets here won't have to worry any more about paying special fees to operate their vehicles during rush hours.

City council members Tuesday night turned thumbs down on the controversial study that could have led to special street fees.

The action came during the adoption of the council's consent calendar, and was without a word of discussion.

Had the council approved participation in the study, the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA) would have paid to see if such a pro-

gram would have been workable in Berkeley.

UMTA wants to find out whether so-called "congestion pricing" can solve the traffic crisis plaguing virtually every city in the nation.

Berkeley was one of 11 cities contacted by UMTA, and had the council consented to the study, it would have been the first in the nation to do so.

The plan has drawn strong opposition since details were announced several months ago. Tuesday's action was not on the implementation of the plan, but rather to determine whether the city would have begun a study of the feasibility of the program.

Judge rules mistrial in Gov. Mandel's case

BALTIMORE (AP) — A mistrial was declared Tuesday in the political corruption case of Gov. Marvin Mandel and four others, but federal prosecutors said they "will naturally seek a prompt retrial."

U.S. Dist. Judge John H. Pratt agreed with defense lawyers who argued jurors might be affected by a television newscast they saw about alleged attempts at jury tampering in favor of the defendants.

Pratt's decision came as proceedings entered their 92nd day.

There may have been other instances in which jurors heard of the alleged fixing, Pratt said, and that combined with the television incident Friday evening made it impossible for Mandel and the others to get a fair trial.

"It's just a shock that it's over," said one juror who wouldn't give his name.

"I would like to have

seen it go the whole way through myself," said another, Larry S. Stratiff, 26. "We heard the prosecution. We should have heard the defense. We heard one side; we ought to be able to hear the other side. We didn't ask to come down here. Once here, we felt we should finish it."

Mandel said he was stunned by Pratt's decision but added the judge had no alternative.

"I really feel we were just starting to present evidence in the case that would vindicate me completely from these charges," the governor said. "The evidence would show there was absolutely nothing to it (the government's case)."

The government declined to say how much the trial cost so far. Lawyers not connected with the trial estimated defense costs of about \$1 million.

Bill would prevent union-farm access

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation that could cut union organizers off from access to farm workers in the fields was introduced Tuesday by a senator who says he's "always opposed trespassing."

The measure, by Sen. John Stull, R-Escondido, would thwart the state farm labor board's recently revamped access rule, which allows union organizers on farmers' property during four 30-day periods a year to recruit workers.

Stull's bill said that farmworkers' rights "shall not infringe upon the private property rights of any citizen," giving farmers the right to deny organizers access to their fields.

Other measures introduced Tuesday would kill the

state's new determinate prison sentencing law before it could take effect, beef up training for state mental hospital staffs, and provide property tax relief.

Farm labor organizers say the access rule is needed because work hours are often the only time they can talk with workers.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION and NOTICE TO DECLARE CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNING BOARD MEMBER ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL QUALIFIED PERSONS that an election will be held in the following school districts, County of Alameda, State of California, on the 8th day of March 1977, for the purpose of electing Governing Board Members: School District Members to be Elected

LEGAL NOTICE

South County Community College
Trustee Area 1
Trustee Area 2
Trustee Area 4
Pleasanton Joint Elementary
Sunol Glen Elementary
Murray Elementary
Annual Valley Joint Union High School

Forms for declaring candidacy and for the nomination of candidates for the election are available commencing December 9, 1976, from the County Superintendent of Schools, 224 West Winton Avenue, Hayward, or the Registrar of Voters, Room G-1, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland.
Declarations of candidacy and nomination by sponsors must be filed with the County Superintendent of Schools or the Registrar of Voters not later than the 7th day of January, 1977.
Dated at Oakland, California
This 2nd day of December, 1976,
JAMES A. RIGGS
Registrar of Voters
Court House, Room G-1
1225 Fallon Street
Oakland, California
Legal PT-VT 241
Publish December 8, 15, 22, 1976

ENDORSED
FILED
NOV 12 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael,
Deputy

FILE NO. 18916
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
Mary D's Arts and Crafts
7054 Village Parkway
Dublin, Ca. 94566
Day, Donald F.
7890 Bristol Ave.
Dublin Ca 94566
This business is conducted by an individual
/s/ Donald F. Day
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated Nov. 12, 1976
René C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael,
Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT/VT 2390
Publish November 24; December 1, 8, 15, 22, 1976

ENDORSED
FILED
NOV 12 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael,
Deputy

FILE NO. 18915
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: Day Dream Studio, 7054-A Village Parkway, Dublin, Ca. 94566
Day, Donald F.
7890 Bristol Ave.
Dublin, Ca. 94566
This business is conducted by an individual
/s/ Donald F. Day
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated November 12, 1976
René C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael,
Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT/VT 2391
Publish November 24; December 1, 8, 15, 22, 1976

ENDORSED
FILED
OCT 27 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
Alameda Co. No. 18549
By Connie Gutierrez,
Deputy

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: Continental Customs at 87 West Neal St. Suite #A, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
Fred D. Caudill
3327 Gulfstream St.
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
This business is conducted by an individual
/s/ Fred D. Caudill
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated OCT 27 1976
René C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By /s/ Connie Gutierrez,
Deputy Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2392
Publish November 24; December 1, 8, 15, 1976

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
Foreclosure No. 910644
NOTICE is hereby given that on December 29, 1976, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. in the lobby of the office of Transamerica Title Insurance Company at 440 Grand Avenue, Oakland, California, TRANSAMERICA TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as present Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows: to wit: Lot 2, Tract 2814, filed May 5, 1966, Map Book 52, page 133, Alameda County Records.
Said property commonly known as 4379 Cloverwood Lane, Pleasanton, California.
SAID sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by JOHN T. STONE and MARILYN D. STONE, his wife as joint tenants to TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as present Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows: to wit: Lot 2, Tract 2814, filed May 5, 1966, Map Book 52, page 133, Alameda County Records.
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times

CLASSIFIED "ACTION ADS"

YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES PROSPECTS - RESULTS ARE FANTASTIC! to place YOUR AD CALL 462-4165

DEADLINES
For Starts:
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
publication
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

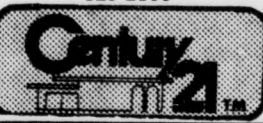
ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

LET'S ALL PLAY SANTA

Do you have any new or usable toys you'd like to donate to TOYS FOR TOTS. Our office is a receiving depot for the annual Christmas campaign for needy children. Sponsored by the US Marine Corp. Drop your gifts with us or call for pick up. Help make Christmas happy for ALL CHILDREN.

CLASSIC REALTY
7031 Village Parkway Dublin
829-2100



3. Lost & Found

FOUND male Siamese approx. 6 mos. Vic. Valley Plaza, Pleas. Contact Mrs. Black, 462-3646.

FOUND small male dog, part Chow & Shepherd, Dec. 1st. Vic. 2nd & Holmes, Liv. Afr. 3 p.m. 443-2818.

FOUND: cat, K Mart parking lot. Nov. 28th. 846-5697.

FOUND: Childs warm up jacket, at soccer field on Black Ave. Pleas. Call & identify 462-5193.

FOUND: Shetland Pony, 1 yr. old. 828-6959.

FOUND: 11-5, Dorton School area, 1800 series Silver Dollar. Owner ID. Pleasanton Police Dept. 846-3202.

LOST: black German Shepherd female 6 yrs. old. Ans. to Pup Pup. Reward. 828-0912.

LOST: Siamese female kitten, Nov. 22nd, Vic. Pinehurst & Scenic Ave. Liv. Afr. 4:30 p.m. 43-7973.

LOST: Siberian Husky, black & white male. One brown eye, one pale blue eye. 829-0833.

FOUND: white & brown poodle mix nr. Alcosta & Davona, San Ramon, on 12-5. Days 676-5811. Eves. 828-2315.

FOUND: 12-5, male Dalmatian puppy. Vic. El Padre Dr. & El Caminito, Liv. Afr. 443-1261 after 5:30 p.m.

8. Services Offered

ATTENTION, EXPERT appliance work. Call now. Everything 1/2 price. Call anytime, day or night. 443-6325.

ELECTRICIAN: Residential & Commercial wiring, Burglar Alarms. Free Estimates. Ron Tyler. 829-1035.

FIX-ALL Install & repair appliances, heating, plumbing, cprty. & electrical. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY. Remodel. Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam. 828-1826.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING paperhanging, free estimates. 455-9320

LAUNDRY done for you, 35¢ lb. Dublin Court Wash 'n Dry, 7399 Amador Valley Blvd., Dub.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE We have specialists to service your every need.

WALL PAPERING Flat Rates 829-3285 or 828-6926

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Entertainment

BELLY DANCERS for GREAT parties, expert dancers in gorgeous costumes. **NIRVANA'S DANCE SCHOOL**, listed in yellow pages. Belly dance, Yoga & Modeling lessons also. 443-6552

10. Building Services

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION Room Additions, references, Lic. No. 299-126. 846-4211.

11. Garden Service

MOWING WEEDING ROTOTILLING Pleasanton, Dublin, San Ramon. Free Estimates. call Jim 462-2092 or Mike 846-7178.

13. Hauling

PIANO MOVING 687-5890
TOM'S PIANO MOVING CO.
Lic. 111-238 INSURED

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

A GIFT OF MUSIC LESSONS GUITAR PIANO VOICE First 4 lessons \$12 Gift certificate available
TRUMAN LEE GUITAR STUDIO Phone 829-1896 after 1:30 p.m.

PIANO LESSONS Any age, beginners specialty, reasonable rates, 846-6702.

PIANO & organ lessons by pro. all styles, improv. beginners OK. 829-5748.

CREATIVE Lic. Day Care near Dublin School, visits to Library & park. 829-3481.

DAY CARE adjacent to Frederick School, Dub. Room for 2, ages 3-up. 829-0875.

WANTED: families needing child care fee subsidies. Valley Child Care. 455-5111.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF LEARNING Pre-School & day care, 2½-6 yrs. AM-PM programs including hot lunches. Across from Dub. Elem. School, 8010 Holanda Ln. Dublin. 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 828-4454.

TEACHERS at all levels. Universal Teachers Box 8966 Portland, Ore. 97208.

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINEE No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army. An honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

STOCKROOM TRAINEE No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army. An honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

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30. Help Wanted

Area Customer Service, full or part time, local established territories, guaranteed \$3.75 hr. to start. **Fuller Brush Co.**, 828-5945.

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS, a new wardrobe each season selling Beeline Fashions in home style shows, top commission, no investment, collecting or delivering. 447-3382, 447-7697 and 846-3748.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC WANTED. IMMEDIATE OPENING. CALL 447-7444.

MAIL CLERK

Permanent part time position in Dublin. Hours: 5 to 9 p.m. Contact 829-3800 Carol Smithhart aft. 6 p.m.

HAIR DRESSER wanted, part or full time. 846-4260

HANDICAP man would like housekeeper to live in. Room/board & sal. References. 443-7217, 447-8775.

KELLY GIRL KELLY INDUSTRIAL Immediate temporary openings SECRETARIES

(Stat. Dicta, etc.) WAREHOUSE (light & heavy)

NO FEE TOP PAY KELLY GIRL 6500 Village Pkwy. Dublin DUBLIN 828-2330 WALNUT CREEK 933-6290 HAYWARD 881-0377 Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

MANAGER DISTRIBUTOR for wholesale business, part time, good income. 443-3987.

POLICE OFFICER TRAINEE No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army. An honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

STOCKROOM TRAINEE No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army. An honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

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37. Pets & Services

FREE: playful cute female puppy. Likes children. 447-4793.

GIVE your child a loving Xmas gift. Free puppies Lab mix. Come see at 2751 College Ave. Liv.

SHIH TZU pups, AKC, Champion lines, 2 males. 455-9635.

SHIH TZU, AKC, champion sire, male puppy, 11 wks. old, will hold for Xmas, 846-2553.

THOROUGHbred quarter horse, black, 3 yrs. old. Best offer Over \$175. 462-3308.

38. Horses

AUCTION TIME CALIF. AUCTION SALES PRESENTS

A HORSE & TACK AUCTION. SUNDAY Dec. 19th, 10:00 a.m. at the Alameda Co. Fair Grounds, Pleas. Open consignments, all breeds registered & unregistered. For info. phone (916) 885-1624.

39. Livestock

FLASHY APPALOOSA Gelding, brown w/wh. blanket, 7 yrs. old, \$450. Call 462-5445.

40. Supplies & Services

BOARDING & all phases of Western training & lessons, covered arena & lights. 862-2040 Sunol.

MERCHANDISE

MAGNAVOX, 19 in. color portable TV, solid state circuitry, \$225. Call 455-6010.

ZENITH 23" color console, \$125. Call 455-6010.

BDRM. set, double size, mattress & box spring, excel. cond. \$250. 829-2046.

BEDS BEDS BEDS Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. **MISMATCH** sets twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99.00, Kings \$110.00. **MATRESS ONLY** Twins \$25-\$44, Fulls \$30-\$53, Queens \$55-\$75, Kings \$75-\$115. **WE GUARANTEE:** NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATRESS BROKERS 1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

BEIGE fringed wool rug, 9 x 12, sm. rug, baby items, misc

50. Articles For Sale

ALFALFA hay for sale. Manteca. (209) 858-2366.

COPPERTONE REFRIG. 17 cu. ft., Magnavox stereo, 4 maple chairs, 846-4348 or 846-1454.

DECORATED CAKES We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY**, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE**, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH & band, value \$1400, asking \$850. 462-4674 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD 2x4, mill ends, 1/2 cord \$25 delivered. 837-6229.

FIREWOOD Oak, Cedar, Eucalyptus, immed. delivery. Casa Verde Garden Center, 462-1233. 9:30-5:30 p.m. 7 days a week.

FREE: GE oven & cook top, 846-4348 or 846-1454.

FREE: Porcelain lavatory & toilet, American Standard, ivory color, 846-4348.

GREEN CARPET & pad, 135 yards. Good condition, must sell, \$200. 829-3920.

PLAYER piano upright, bench walnut, good cond., music racks included. 846-0325.

POOL TABLE, 7 ft. long, A-1 cond., incl. all accessories, cost \$175, for quick sale \$75. 846-7354.

RCA TV, radio, stereo unit Walnut \$300. Lg. 3 tier Capiz hanging lamp \$50. Oil Paintings. 829-5524.

SPLIT OAK, 1 cord \$95 & split Cedar, 1 cord \$85, 1/2 cords OK, free delivery. 828-9359.

51. Garage Sales

XMAS BOUTIQUE & Garage Sale, Sun. Dec. 12th, 10-4 p.m. 7745 Castilian Rd. Dub. Greens, wreaths, ornaments also "recycled" decor, toys & stuffed animals. Terms 50¢ to \$50.

52. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT **CROOKS BOATS** SINCE 1946 **COMPARE**

Thompson - Enterprise
MonArc - Kona
Mercury Motors

Big savings on '76 models
191 mi 888-7785.

20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

57. Tools

6" CRAFTSMAN jointer, cast iron table on stand, hp motor \$325. 443-8930.

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DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

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PLEAS. — 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, nicely decorated, \$295 mo. BETTER HOMES REALTY. 462-4200.

SAN RAMON — 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. — Sharp vacant, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pets allowed, immed. occup., washer & dryer, \$325. BETTER HOMES, 828-6000.

DUBLIN — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, built in kit., cpts., drps., \$350. ALSO 4 bdrm., w/pool \$365. Mr. Anderson, 828-9272.

DUBLIN — 4 bdrm., 2 bath, vacant, super clean, 1st mo. & dep. CENTURY 21 - CLASSIC REALTY, 846-0392.

LIV. — Ivanhoe Villa former model, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, air cond., avail. Jan. 1st, possibly Dec. 11th. \$335 per mo. Agent, ask for Sally, 455-1492.

LIV. — Vacant 3 bdrm., cpts., drps., patio, fenced yd. \$275 a mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

LIV. — Super clean, never rented, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, step down rumpus room, dishwasher, deck, \$350 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 846-2900.

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PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, refrigerator incl., \$375 mo. HERITAGE REALTY 828-6060.

PLEAS. — 4 bdrms., 2 bath, avail. immed., \$385 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. — 2 bdrm. Condo., immed. occup. \$265, UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. — Avail. 1/1/77, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. w/frplc. 1st & last + \$100 dep., \$350. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$350 per mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. — Del Prado, 4 bdrm., one of the sharpest in town. A bargain at \$425 per mo. 846-8000. PACIFIC WEST REALTY.

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SAN RAMON — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., AEK, dishwasher. \$375 a mo., no fee. Agent, 829-4222.

SAN RAMON — 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, air conditioning, \$400 per month. Agent, 846-8374.

SAN RAMON — Avail. immed., 5 + bdrms., 3 bath, cent. air, golf course, 1st, \$250 dep., \$495 per mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

61. Business Opps.

BICYCLE DEALERSHIP to be ap. pointed. Top Bikes, Trng., Sport goods, etc. Hi Income. 408-350-0484.

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Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING On Main Street, Pleasanton. Air conditioned, 350 sq. ft., \$160 month, includes water. Available now!

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DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR **EXECUTIVE OFFICES** Several prime locations available. Priv. offices \$125 mo. incl. util.

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73. Rooms for Rent

ROOMS AVAILABLE - weekly rate, phone, TV, swim pool & coffee. Call 447-3865.

WANTED Male or female to share home, interested parties call 828-5147 aft. 7 p.m.

WORKING FEMALE wanted to share home w/same & expenses. Call 447-1194 after 8 p.m.

77

Beacon on Pearl Harbor

DIABLO — An aviation beacon, put up more than 30 years ago to help pilots flying at night, was turned on last night in a remembrance of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

The two million - candlepower revolving light, atop Mt. Diablo, was lit at 5:30, under direction of Robert Carlson, a Pearl Harbor veteran, and until recently, chief ranger of the Diablo area of the Mt. Diablo State Park.

Local members of chapter 2 of the Pearl Harbor Survivors' Association conducted a brief ceremony prior to lighting the beacon.

"It was 35 years ago yesterday that the Japanese attacked the American base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The event triggered an American declaration of war against Japan."

This was the 15th year the beacon has been lit, Carlson said.

The number of people in attendance for the ceremony was held down, he said, because the Pearl Harbor asso-

ciation is conducting a national convention right now in Hawaii.

The powerful lamp was put up shortly before World War II by the Standard Oil Co., according to Carlson. "They wanted to use it to promote aviation and thus the sale of aviation gasoline." The Mt. Diablo light, which Carlson said can be seen for 180 miles, was one of several which dotted the West Coast.

Pilots flying at night could count the beacon's revolutions per minute to determine where they were. Other lights in California, Washington and Oregon moved at different speeds.

The Mt. Diablo beacon was turned off during war blackouts, and after the war, newer, more sophisticated aviation equipment made it obsolete.

The unit has remained on Mt. Diablo, Carlson said, because it was designed as part of the summit building. Several days before last night's lighting, the unit was checked out by electricians paid for by the veterans' group.



Smoke rises over Pearl Harbor in Hawaii after the surprise attack by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941. The bottom of the capsized USS Oklahoma is in the background. The USS Maryland is behind the Oklahoma.

Lucky
DISCOUNT
CENTER

Prices effective
Wed., Dec. 8th thru
Tues., Dec. 14, 1976.

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Nerf Football
A tough, heavy football that's
easier to pass and catch be-
cause it's easier to grip!
Ages 6
to adult
#199 Each **3.49**



Amy Doll
By Knickerbocker - Sweet
and cuddly for your favorite
little girl!

Each **2.57**



**Tinker
Toy**

125 pieces in tube. Plastic
and wood
parts.

Each **3.99**

**3 Piece
Grooming Set**
By Athol - Safe, unbreakable.
Contains: Mirror, Brush,
and Comb.

Set **1.59**



**Fire
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Set**

3 Pieces - Fire Helmet, Bull-
horn, and badge. Boxed for
easy gift
wrapping!
By Placo Set **3.29**



**36" Jumbo
Roll
Gift Wrap**
Assorted designs
to select
from!
#3710 Roll **1.99**

**4 Rolls 36"
Foil Gift
Wrap**
#04362 **1.77**

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Pleasanton

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DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING
Except QUALITY,
COURTESY, SERVICE

Lucky's goal is to reduce your food cost everytime you shop



**Beef
Chuck 69¢**
Blade Roast lb.



**Farmer John
Brand—Fresh
Skinless Links—
43¢**
8 oz. pkg.



Leaf Lettuce
Garden fresh
Red Leaf
..... ea. **19¢**



Sliced Bacon
Lady Lee
..... 1 lb. pkg. **99¢**
(Thick 2 lb. pkg. **1.97**)



**Beef Rib
Steaks 1.89**
..... lb.

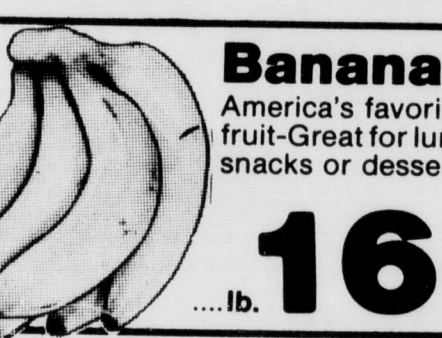


**Beef Loin
T-Bone
Steaks 1.99**
..... lb.

BEEF ROUND STEAK
Boneless, Full Cut lb. **1.29**
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
Beef Loin, Boneless lb. **2.09**
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS
Beef Loin, Boneless lb. **1.99**
GROUND BEEF
(By the lb.—lb. 89¢) Economy Pk.—
3 lb. pkg. or more lb. **65¢**
CROSS RIB ROAST
Beef Chuck, Boneless lb. **1.49**

BEEF RIB ROAST
(Small End lb. 1.79) Large End lb. **1.49**
FRESH FRYERS
USDA Grade A (Cut Up lb. 58¢)
Whole Body lb. **43¢**
SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured,
Fully Cooked (Butt Portion lb. 1.39)
Shank Half lb. **1.19**
SLICED BACON
Armour Star Miracle (Thick 2 lb. pkg.
2.29) 1 lb. pkg. lb. **1.15**
PORK SIRLOIN ROAST
Pork Loin, 3 1/2 lbs., Finest Eastern lb. **99¢**

YOUNG TURKEYS
Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA
Grade A, Frozen (approx. 10-14 lb.—
lb. 69¢) Approximately 16-22 lb. lb. **65¢**
YOUNG TURKEYS
Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA
Grade A, Frozen (approx. 10-14 lb.—
lb. 75¢) Approximately 16-22 lb. lb. **69¢**
HALIBUT STEAKS
Pacific, Fresh Frozen lb. **2.99**
SALMON STEAKS
Pacific Coast & Alaska, Fresh Frozen. lb. **3.69**



Bananas
America's favorite
fruit—Great for lunch,
snacks or desserts!
..... lb. **16¢**

POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 Oregon Grown Russets
10 lb. bag **69¢**
TANGELOS
Full of juice! Simply delicious lb. **29¢**
CUCUMBERS
Green & Crisp ... Long green slicers ea. **19¢**
EGG PLANT
Farm - Fresh, dark purple beauties ea. **35¢**

D'ANJOU PEARS
Delicious in salads—Great for lunches
..... lb. **27¢**
TURNIPS
Good raw or cooked lb. **19¢**
RUTABAGAS
Helps make a tasty stew! lb. **19¢**
Fresh Christmas Trees
Available at Most
Lucky Stores!

bread/cereal/flour

**Harvest Day
Sliced Bread**
Potato, Chuck Wagon, Split Top,
Buttermilk, or Crushed Wheat
Regular or Sandwich 24 oz. **45¢**
HARVEST DAY BREAD
White or Wheat-Round Top or Sandwich
16 oz. **31¢**
LAYER CAKE MIXES
Duncan Hines - Assorted Varieties
18.5 oz. **63¢**
LADY LEE FLOUR
All Purpose
5 lb. **57¢**
CORN FLAKES CEREAL
Kellogg's
18 oz. **70¢**
PIE CRUST MIX
Betty Crocker
11 oz. **45¢**
RICE-A-RONI
Golden Grain - Long Grain & Wild
6 oz. **71¢**
STIR 'N FROST CAKE MIXES
Betty Crocker
13.5 oz. **85¢**

coffee/tea

**Carnation
Instant Cocoa Mix**
Rich Chocolate
12 oz. **89¢**
MJB COFFEE
All Grinds (3 lb. 5.83)
2 lb. **3.93**
MJB INSTANT COFFEE
10 oz. **2.79**
CHOCOLATE QUIK
Nestle's
32 oz. **1.89**
LIPTON INSTANT TEA
3 oz. **1.69**

condiments/preserves

**Lady Lee
Preserves**
Apricot/Pineapple, Apricot, Red
Raspberry or Blackberry Jam 18 oz. **69¢**
LADY LEE MAYONNAISE
Quart **89¢**
LADY LEE CATSUP
Quart **73¢**
FRENCH'S MUSTARD
9 oz. **33¢**
PITTED RIPE OLIVES
Early California
6 oz. **33¢**

dairy products

**Lady Lee
Butter**
Grade AA - Cubes
..... 1 lb. **1.13**
SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE
2 Tubs
16 oz. **60¢**
LADY LEE ICE CREAM
Flat Carton, Assorted Flavors
1/2 gal. **1.15**
LADY LEE COTTAGE CHEESE
Small or Large Curd or Low Fat
pt. **63¢**
**Lady Lee
Large Eggs**
Grade AA
..... Dozen Carton **80¢**
LADY LEE FRUIT DRINKS
Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch
gal. **73¢**
LADY LEE EGG NOG
(Quart 69¢) 1/2 Gallon **1.33**
ORANGE JUICE
Tropicana 100% Pure
64 oz. **85¢**

Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except
on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

frozen foods

**Eggo
Frozen Waffles**
..... 17 oz. **79¢**
CONCORD GRAPE JUICE
Flav-R-Pac
12 oz. **53¢**
HUNGRYMAN DINNERS
Swanson-Fried Chicken 15 1/2 oz., Boneless
Chicken, Turkey 19 oz., Salisbury Steak 17 oz.,
Veal 21 1/2 oz., or Fish 'N Chips 16 oz. pkg. **1.29**
PET WHIP TOPPING
10 oz. **47¢**
JOHN'S PIZZA PIE
Cheese, or Sausage 14 oz.,
or Pepperoni 13.5 oz. Pkg. **1.03**
TENDER TINY PEAS
Birds Eye
10 oz. **49¢**
VEGETABLES
Green Giant-Niblets Corn, Medium
Sweet Peas or Mixed Vegetables
10 oz. **47¢**
SWIFT SAUSAGES
Brown 'n Serve - Beef, Maple,
Smoke Flavor, or Cooked
8 oz. **91¢**

paper items

**Family Scott
Bathroom Tissue**
Economy Pack - Single Ply
500 Sheet Rolls 8's **1.49**
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE
Reach-Ins-Assorted Colors
200's **63¢**
KOTEX MAXI PADS
12's **85¢**
BATHROOM TISSUE
Zee Nice 'n Soft - Assorted Colors
4's **83¢**

laundry/household aids

**Purex
Bleach**
..... Gallon **68¢**
IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT
No Enzyme
48 oz. **1.89**
LADY LEE DETERGENT
49 oz. **1.02**
LYSOL SPRAY
Disinfectant
6 oz. **99¢**
IRISH SPRING BAR SOAP
5 oz. **29¢**
TIDE DETERGENT
84 oz. **2.19**
beverages
LUCKY VODKA
80 Proof - Case price 44.35 or 3.70 per bottle
when you buy a case of 12
qt. **3.89**
BOURBON WHISKEY
Lucky Straight - 6 Year Old
80 Proof - Case price 55.75 or 4.65 per
bottle when you buy a case of 12
Quart **4.89**
HARVEST DAY BEVERAGES
Assorted Flavors
12 oz. **14¢**
HARVEST DAY MIXERS
Cola, Club Soda, Collins, Ginger Ale
or Tonic - Non-Returnable
28 oz. **31¢**
PABST BEER
12 oz. Cans
12 pack **2.99**
FRANZIA WINES
Chianti, Rheinfest, or Vin Rose
Magnum **1.79**
Available only at stores with in-store liquor depts.

Prices effective Wed., Dec. 8th
thru Tues., Dec. 14, 1976.
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fruits/vegetables

CUT GREEN BEANS
Del Monte
16 oz. **29¢**
LADY LEE SWEET PEAS
17 oz. **32¢**
HARVEST DAY TOMATOES
Peeled
16 oz. **33¢**
LADY LEE TOMATO JUICE
46 oz. **49¢**
FRUITS & NECTAR FRUITS
(Pear Halves or Yellow Cling Peaches-
Sliced or Halves 39¢) Fruit Cocktail
16 oz. **41¢**
NIBLET'S CORN
Green Giant
12 oz. **35¢**
CRANBERRY JUICE
Ocean Spray Cocktail
48 oz. **1.19**

other items

**Kitty
Cat Food**
Halibut, Salmon, or
Shrimp Dinners 6 oz. **17¢**
PURINA DOG CHOW
50 lb. **12.29**
LONG GRAIN RICE
Harvest Day White
5 lb. **1.52**
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
Lady Lee
6 1/2 oz. **49¢**
HARVEST DAY SHORTENING
3 lb. **1.23**

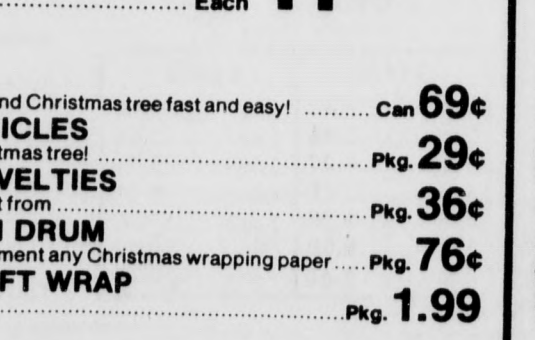
**SELECT FROM A VAST
ASSORTMENT OF
CHRISTMAS CANDIES!**
Cans or packages - the Holiday Sweets at
Low, Low Everyday Discount Prices!

**Lady Lee
Cheese Loaf Spread**
..... 2 lb. **1.69**

**Jergens
Hand Lotion**
Regular or Extra Dry
10 oz. **96¢**

delicatessen

**Rath
Sliced Bologna**
Meat or Beef
16 oz. **89¢**
SHREDDED CHEESE Lady Lee
Cheddar or Mozzarella (4 oz. 59¢)
8 oz. **1.13**
TURKEY FRANKS
Rich's
12 oz. **73¢**
DINNER ROLLS
Pillsbury Butterflake
8 oz. **47¢**
DUBUQUE PICNIC
3 lb. **4.99**
LUNCHEON MEAT
Oscar Mayer Variety Pak-Sliced
Round, Square or Beef
12 oz. **1.57**
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA
Sliced-Meat or Beef-Thin Sliced
8 oz. **72¢**
BRAUNSCHEWIGER
Oscar Mayer - Chubs
8 oz. **59¢**
OSCAR MAYER WIENERS
Meat or Beef
16 oz. **1.19**
**Alex XLNT
Corn Tortillas**
..... 14 oz. **19¢**



Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except
on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.